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## CREAMERY LOST

Bishop, Brissman and Company Audit of Experimental Industry Shows Loss

MONTHS, REPORT

SOME RECORDS MISSING

Difficulty Occasioned in Making Report Upon Creamery by Absence of Records

The Werner experimental creamary suffered a total loss of \$15,287,89 in the comparatively short time it was operated, according to a report on ex-amination and audit submitted today by Bishop, Brissman and company. This is the first public statement ever made of the detailed operations of the

The report of the auditors covers a period from June 1, 1920, to December 31, 1921. The creamery was operated from about June 1, 1920, and was closed in January, 1921, a period of about seven months, the report of Bishop, Brissman and company states. Among the expenses listed in the mass of figures upon the creamery, showing its operations, are four checks aggregating \$509.90 issued to State Senator A. A. Liederbach and entered on the creamery books under the head of organization. Two checks to Senator Liederbach, amounting to \$70.48 were issued to Liederbach and charged under the heading "office sup-plies." Another check of \$9.55 to Liederbach was not entered on the

expense distribution sheet. Senator Liederbach was a member of the legislature which created the experimental creamery fund. According to information given the auditors he was employed for about three and one half months at a salary of \$208 a month engaged in organizing cream routes and the additional checks issued to him were for expenses.

A cream station at Dunn Center

was leased from a club over which Mrs. Liederbach was president and checks were issued to her for rent, a letter from L. Haselrud, former man ager of the creamery said, in explana-tion of two checks for \$15 each issued Mrs. Liederbach.

### Auto Truck Burned Among the losses of the creamery

is a 8500 auto truck, which burned in a garage in Bismarck and was not in-

The letter from former manager Haselrud, included in the audit re-port, says. "We bought a Ford truck and body at the approximate cost of \$900. The chassis and body were purchased at two separate firms. When the creamery closed the truck was put in storage at Mr. Liederbach's farm. There was no insurance of any kind on the car."
Considerable difficulty was en-

countered in the examination owing to the lack of records and supporting data, the report says, mentioning that in addition to the records submitted at the creamery, a search was made

The disbursements were obtained The account with the Merchants State Bank, Werner, N. D., was closed with the receipt of \$37.79 from the state treasurer to balance the account. The above summary reflects apparent bank withdrawals with no cancelled checks or check stubs filled out to cover, in the amount of \$638.27.

"In most cases the check stubs were

not filled out.
"The bank statements show in many cases the daily withdrawals in one total, so that the cancelled checks on hand could not be compared with the bank withdrawals and thereby ob-

tain the missing items.
"Checks appear to have been-drawn from three stations—Werner, Killdeer and Dunn Center. The checks appear to be signed by L. Haselrud, F. E. Hamel and J. Dugstad. A large num-ber of checks with the signature of L. Haselrud appear to have been signed by other persons, and have various will be made. initials underneath the signature."

It is added that it is apparent that the halance of pay-roll checks undisgovered were among the missing checks totalling \$638.27. Effort to find these missing cancelled checks fail-

### Cancelled Checks Missing Regarding the operations the audit

report says in part: "The creamery was operated from about June 1, 1920, and was closed in January, 1921, a period of about seven

"The statement reflects sales, taken from receipts and bank deposits, of \$52 809 88; cost of hutter fat. freight.

automobile expense (upkeep) and creamery supplies of \$55,051 43, reflecting a gross loss of \$2,250 45. Operating expenses are in the amount of \$9 211.96, effecting an operating loss of \$14.462 41. Other expenses and los-es are in the sum of \$3 \$25 45, resulling in a total loss of \$15.287 89 for the period of about sevin months op-

eretions
"You will cliserve that under the caption of 'Other Expenses and Lesses' we have included item of 'Auparent Disbursements no cancelled

the ks. and check stubs not filled out of \$638.27 'Improvements to building and elec tric wiring cost \$421.62 Loss on tinued moderate over that see on and

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Governor Negtos has tall a burney of the great decreased for \$700. The track was tools. purchas d for \$780. Mr. Haselrud] (Continued on Page 7)

A YEAR AT THE WHITE HOUSE!



PRESIDENT HARDING AND SOME OF THE VIEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS HAVE CAUGHT OF HIM AT WORK AND AT PLAY DURING THE PAST YEAR.

# **MUSCLE SHOALS**

Congressman Kahn Wants Body to Straighten Out, All Tangles in Case

Washington, March 4--(By the Asociated Press)—Creation of a nation al commission empowerd by congress at the creamery, a search was made in the office of the Commissioner of to straighten out the government tangles as to existing contracts with been spent in the open africulture and Labor in the capitol for additional records, and that "a guantity of cancelled checks were found in a box in the carpenter shop room in the capitol building."

As well As Ever.

There is how General Sawger of statement issued by Chapman Kahn record the condition of the capitol building. room in the capitol building."

"No records were found of Cash Receipts, Disbursements, Sales and Shipments, Production, and Dally receipts, by the first office of the capitol building."

property was alvocated today in a statement issued by Chairman Kahn, of the house military committee, which has before it the three offers when the capitol building. for the plans.

The commission would consist of from cancelled checks and bank debit slips, in total amount of \$57,063.61." and treasurer and its first object says the report "and items appearing would be to insure production of nisays the report, "and items appearing would be to insure production of ni-on expense sheets with no cancelled trates for war purposes as well as the checks were in the amount of \$73.56. tion's agricultural needs.

# ASK SEPARATE

Offer for Operators Not Refused, Harrington Says

Springfield, Ill., March 4-(By the Associated Pressi—Frank Farrington. G. Harding. of the Illinois mine workers, declared this morning that the offer of the illinois coal operators to make an independent agreement for Elinois had not been refused and hat he had called an adjourned meting to meet in St. Louis next Monday when a decision

ASK PROFITS CUT New York, March 4-Cheaper An-

thracite for the public to be made possible by slashing the profits of the mine owner rather than by reducing the laborer's wages is advanced by the United Mine Workers of America in a statement issued here today

### WEATHER REPORT. For twenty-four hours ending at

noon March 4. Temperature at 7 A. M..... Highest yesterday . . Lowest yesterday ...... Lowest last night .....

Weather Forecast. For Bismarck and vicinity Fair tonight and Sunday rising temperative tonight.
For North Dakota Generally fair

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### BY LEO R. SLACK,

Washington March 4. President Harair 3 concludes his first year in the White House Saturday in as good health as when he took the eath of

But such a satisfactory report will not be made a year hence unless the president recalls the old adage that each day consists of eight hours for work, eight hours for play and eight hours for sleep

The foregoing is on the authority of Brig Gen Charles E Sawyer, personal physician to the president, who came with him from Marien

"The president works too much and plays too little," General Sawyer sadly contessed

rosed the condition of his patient. the police of the president has some through a papers. It is is trying, strenuous year of many great. a splendid way.

today as when he started a year ago "Regardless of all privations of as serious as it possibly can be.

was a year ago "No man could have improved much under the load that he had carried." He has done well to hold his place. "No man can come into his office with its long hours and responsibilities and change of normal habits including official duties and official and

stood it any better than has Warren Must (onserve.

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out of his golf, aside from the physi- ture. cal benefits, and Dr. Sawyer thinks he should have gone south during POST STAGES CARNIVAL. DANCE the winter for a week or so of golf Watford City N. D., March 4—The

(Continued on Page 7)

### BRITISH CRISIS CONTINUES IN

# CABINET AFFAIR

### Threatened by Existing Conditions

He has let his job keep him too ed Priss)—Austin Chamberlain's declose to his desk, taking time which in justice to himself should have elatation of the soldity of the cabinet behind Mr Hoye George has had little and the solding of the situation of the solding of the situation of the solding of the situation of London, March !- (By the Associate been spent in the oper air, either at the appropriate test upon the situa-golf, walking, riding or fishing tion which thre tens to bring about the resignation of the Prime Minis-Here is how General Sawyer diag- ter in the opinion of the majority of osed the condition of his patient. the political winters in today's news-

celpts of Butter fat," the audit re- received by the government to date responsibilities and much anxiety in crisis continues at an neute stage and for the plans splendid way.

"Physically he is apparently as well serve the coalition government candrilly admit that the position is about

"Regardless of all privations of No important development is look-close confinement and lack of usual ed for until after the week end. Mr. outdoor exercises, in which he has Lloyd George his gone to Exchequers always engaged, he reports as near Court, his country estate, where he normal today as any man could pos- will have as an its over Sunday Mr sibly do. In other words, I dare say Chamberlain, Lord Chancellor Birkenthat President Harding is in prime head and Sir Arthur Balfour, as well physician condition, equal to what he as others high in the government.

## BILL PROPOSED

North Dakota Enforcement League exacting social obligation, and have and the state W ('. T I', which meet in Fargo net week, will be asked by F. L. Watkins to initiate a motion picture century by as a counter proceedings implicating the Coopera-move against moving picture inter-tive Society of America will be drop-"But," his physician went on, "a move against moving picture after tive Society of America with the Society of Ame

President Harding gets great fun age at the last ession of the legisla- against it.

Washington weather made golf im- Carl E. Rogen legion post of Watford possible. City staged a comival and dance here which was held a big financial and social success by its promoters. It and devotes himself to the duties Games of chance in vogue in frontier of his office. He is unfair to himself." days were revived for the occasion course commencement will be held it by another group, apparently with a General Sawyer has determined while typical oncessions and sidethat from now on his putient must shows abounded. The post has stag- for the high school will be June 17 (Continued on Page 7) ed several sor 'functions this winter, and the regular college commence-

## INTEREST MANIFESTED IN STATE IN PLANS FOR DIVERSIFICATION WEEK

Many offers of co-operation in farming, it .carrying out Farm Diversification the only i. Week, March 6-11, ave been received results for the office of Cave nor R A Nestos creased it is Weather tonditions. The Sate Agricult is Coles, Counder, proper procession of low pressure to Agents and the Defartment of Agents of the form the Constant Northwest profiture and Labor of the state and the Asian of the Constant and Asian of the Constan communes, one calls emind over have combined to restore to combined to Manifolm and another over Athertic out the Governor's problems in activities to As a result the temperature has con- in ness men and evice in mixibols. Governor Nos

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### Agricultural College Announces ter Tuesday Meetings to Boost Diversification MEETINGS FOR THE SLOPE

Dairying, Poultry and Other Subjects Are Listed in the Discussions Sixty-one members of the staff of the North Dakota Agricultural College,

200 MEETINGS

including 35 county agents, the entite specialist staff of the Extension division, and a number of speakers from the collision between a New week of March 5 to 11 in the field.

He Makes Arrangements

He Makes Arrangements

George McGee today brought the toll from the collision between a New Week of March 5 to 11 in the field.

CRISIS IS SOON OVER

Vork Central express train and an automobile bus at Zanesville late last speaking at nearly 100 meetings scheduled in 33 counties of the state for the purpose of promoting diversifled farming, that period having been proclaimed by Governor R. A. Nestos as Diversified Farming Week, it is anrounced by the Agricultural Col-In addition to the meetings sched-

uled in the counties employing county agents, members of the state farmers' institute forces will hold meetings in several of the 18 counties which do not have county agents. The purpose of the week's programs is to give an impetus to the movement toward diversified farming in North Dakota in preference to grain farming which has been the practice since the state was first settled. Subjects to be discussed, varying in different ocalities include the laising of dairy cattle, other livestock and poultry; advantages of using purebred sire and the production of high grade livestock; economical methods of feeding, production of feed crops adapted to North Dakota conditions; advantages of a diversified cropping system, etc. Among the subjects under marketing will be standardization of products, and co-operative selling Programs in the various countles include from six to a dozen meetings in the different communities with one hig, central meeting, usually at the county seat. The programs have been arranged by the county agents under the direction of County Agent Leader John W. Haw.

Some of Meetings. Following are the programs for the neighboring counties. Grant.

Heil, Menday afternoon; Elgin, Tuesday afternoon and evening; New Leipzig, Wednesday afternoon and evening; Shields, Thursday evening, Raleigh, Friday afternoon and even-ing, and Brisbane, Saturday afternoon Speakers will be U. J. Downey, superintendent of the Hettinger substation, and County Agent R. C. Newcomber.

Hettinger.

Three meetings will be held in Hettinger county the last three days of (Continued on Page 7)

# STOCKS GAIN

New York, March 4.- More hopeful financial, commercial and industrial conditions reported from various sections of the country found expression in the active dealings in stocks, it

was reported today. Trading in stocks and bonds exceeded any like period thus far this year and high records for the current movement were established by man; issues. Improvement was most substantial in speculative shares, however, material gains being limited to Reported People Are Run Out rails and obscure specialties.

### The executive committees of the CO-OP CASE IS SAID DROPPED

Chicago, March 4-All federal court failure. This also is true of human Mr. Watkins said today he would an agreement out of court. The socioengs, and the president is no exturge initiation of the motion picture ety came into court as a result of censorship bil which failed of pass- bankruptcy proceedings brought

# COMMENCEMENT

Fargo, March 4-The first of the when the 18th annual industrial ed men. Dr. A. Adamson was beaten cession, and side was announced today. The exercises
The post has star- for the high school will be June 17

### FISH AND GAME **BOARD LEAVES** Members of the game and fish com- BIG CURB FIRM

mission left the city last night after enerally realized that discussing various projects. It was way to judge of the said that bids would be asked for the plastry is to take the building of a hatchery at Jamestown H. Clark and company, one of the today, requested the pleasure of estimated that discussing various projects. It was been to take the building of a hatchery at Jamestown H. Clark and company, one of the today, requested the pleasure of estimated that discussing various projects. It was been to take the building of a hatchery at Jamestown H. Clark and company, one of the today, requested the pleasure of estimated that discussing various projects. y to the state during would be no enlargement of the was announced today. Grafton game lann

## HAYS' OFFICE

Meteorologist. I ment in the present conditions of state dairy - is at some central point, the cabinet one year today,

## FAIR WEATHER

Washington, March 4-Weather pre-dictions for the week beginning Mon-

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys Generally fair except for unsettled and probable local rains FARM WORK or snow; about Tuesday warmer at the beginning of the week, colder af-

## SHIP HUNDRED CARS HAY INTO WESTERN N. D.

George Isle, of Mandan, on Return from Minnesota where He Makes Arrangements

Fargo, March 4 -Over 100 carloads of hay have been shipped from north-ern Minnesota to Morton county, North Dakota, to save the stock which is the locomotive pilot.

Sying there of stativation perause of the explosion of the gasoline tank the heavy snows of the last lew days, of the machine set fire to the debris, it is announced by George Ilse, county several of the bodies being badly gent of the county who was in Fargo burned. oday. Mr Ilse has made a personal trip to the northern Minnesota hay districts and bought in all about 150 ar loads.

In addition to that which is now rolling or already received in Morton reached the limit of the town," Engiseen purchased and will be shipped at soon. This hay was bought at an average

price around \$10 a ton. Mr. lise reports that he has been able to effect t big saving in price to the hard whether the auto-pressed farmers who are losing their ing or in motion." stock, by buying directly from the armers, instead of through ship-War Corporation Finances

The shipments of hay are being cleared the track; then it hit us." ition. The county issues warrants n payment for the hay and these warrants are cashed through the War' inance corporation 'We have lost a lot of horses and

great many cattle, but farmers have tried to save their cattle first in most instances," says Mr Ilse. The loss or horses is going to be felt then we begin spring work but we hope that we will be able to replace ne lost stock from the ranches to he north and tarther west where Plans to be Made at Luncheon here has been more feed.
"I think the outstanding thing

bout this experience is the terrible esson that has been taught. Inose armers who raised corn and built silos have been able to save their COMMITTEES ARE NAMED tock, while those who did not take precautions are suffering. There were 37 pit sites put down ast year in Morton county and these will save a lot of stock that might otherwise have perished. Crisis Soon Over

"This crisis will be over in the western part of the state almost as quickly as it came upon us. As soon is the snow melts the stock will be able to reed again and that will put

us out of the market for hay."

The number of cars shipped to the

"The Northern Pacific ratiford has given us excellent co-operation." Mr. A tag day will be conducted next lise says. "They have given our hay Saturday by the women. The cambase will be conducted bepossible

## U. S. TO PROBE 'K.K.K.' ACTIONS sectation. The men

of California

Fresno, Cal., March 4--Federal investigation of a series of actions on derson. the part of groups of bands of hood——Team ed men in the central California oil fields, many of which involved vio- Bresiow. lence, has been commenced it was Team announced by J. R. Dorsey, district Jones, attorney of Kearns county, here last Team light.

Warnings have been mailed and de- T livered to many citizens in person, hin Virtually all of them have been on T sheets hearing the printed character kinson, Harry Homan. 'K K. K." at the top. Some bore the imprint of a hand J Martineson.

in black. In a few cases repudia-AT AG. COLLEGE tion of the warnings had been sent Christianson, out over the signature "K. K. K." Fargo. March 4—The first of the commencements for the year at the out of sight. He reported not long Agricultural College will be March 13 ago that he had been heaten by maskspiked club George Bowman, a drug-formerly president of the Chicago gist, was beaten and warned to leave Building Trades council and three town He disposed of his business other leaders charged with graft, ex-

Some of those beaten were afterward covered with oil or tar and day were found not guilty by a jury feathers.

## IN FAILURE

decade, and that in- but that the hatchery at Fish lik' largest brokerage firms with members corting two come'y girls home and fication will assuredly would not be reopened and there ship in the New York curb market, they cans nted. Several blocks away

# CAGE GAME SCORE

re and for high school teams.

### FOR NEXT WEEK 14 ARE KILLED AS TRAIN HITS **AUTOMOBILE BUS**

New York Central Express Train Hits Automobile Bus in Ohio City

AN EXPLOSION FOLLOWS

### Gasoline Tank of Bus Explodes, and Many Bodies Badly Burned

Cloveland, March 4.—The death of George McGee today brought the toll from the collision between a New automobile bus at Zanesville late last night up to 14. Five persons are

expected to die.

seriously injured, three of whom are

A. L. Barnes, the crossing watchman, declared he flagged the driver who had stopped on the south side

of the track to pick up passengers.
"I blew the whistle just as we neer Fernandez, of the train declared. "An instant later I saw the automobile on the track immediaely ahead of me. The space before we struck it was so brief I could not even know whether the automobile was stand-

"I saw the train before we reached the track" Carl Sullivan, one of the injured said. "People near me scream ed as it came on. I thought we had

### CAMPAIGN FOR JEWISH AID TO **BEGIN TUESDAY**

Matt Will Speak

Monday, at Which Rabbi

Rabbi C Davis Matt, of Minneapolis, will speak Monday at a luncheor to be given at the McKenzie hotel at which members of the committees which will conduct the Jewish relief campaign in the city, beginning Tuesday morning, will be present,

Rabbi Matt will describe the sufferings which have been occasioned in eastern Europe, where thousands of children have starved and other hundreds of thousands face starvation.

Alex Rosen is chairman for the

different towns of Morton county are county in the nation-wide campaign. IN TRADING is follows: New Salem, 13; Atmont, 13; Atmont, 14; It is generally considered that the political writers in today's newspapers.

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ments west as fast as it has been paign proper will be conducted beginning Tuesday. Efforts are to be made during the campaign, which has been endorsed by President Harding, Herbert Hoover and others as a great humanitarian effort, to raise \$14,-000,000 The effort is entirely non-

The men's teams for the campaign

toliow. Team 1-C. W. McGray, Al Rosen. Team 2-Burt Finney, Arthur Guss-

Team 4-A. J. Ainot, E. B. Klein. 5-Biriea Ward, Chas. J. Au-6-W E Laur, Jim Taylor, Team

Team 3-F L Conklin J L Bell

7-W. A., McDonald, Joe

Team 8-L. K. Thompson, A. A.

Team 9-J N Roberty, R. C. Bran-Team 10-W E Perry, Fred Cope-

Team 11 W E Parson, Myron At-Team 12- Thomas Hanlon, Christ

Team 13-Thomas Hall, Judge A. M.

### OF GRAFT CHARGE Chicago, March 4-Simon O'Donnell,

tortion, and conspiracy in connection with an alleged building trust here to-

### ESCORTS WOMEN HOME; HELD UP

in a dark corer one of the girls softly said 'Stak on up honey and hold on high 'She had a pistol in her IS 116 TO 6 hands. The other surl caressingly removed 50 from Taylor's pocket and then it y ade him a fond good-night Followers of the Utyca basket ball of may be seen a rot of the National Washington, March 4—Dr. Hubert team are not questioning the victory from the dense hall, met a Titan hard not not need to be held due not the week. Davy As a ton, which contacted Work rook the each of file to day is of the Owenshop high school team. Governor Nistos his tild is its period. Show it the Winnisha Postmas er General, succeeding Will which defeated the Utycans, 116 to 6, cash, 32% in postal savings certificate their smuch discourage. Stir Fig. and offering to hold a H. Hays who has been a member of hee last night it is believed to be a cates in \$12 in checks while menacement in the missing postal savings certificated by the property of the Utycans and the control work one year today. ing him with a revolver. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

States Involved are Texas and Oklahoma—Goes to Supreme Court April 24

### STARTED TWO YEARS AGO

Cklahoma City, Okla, March 3 — When argument is resumed before the supteme court of the United States in Washington, April 24 in the Red River case involving the location of the boundary line between Texas and Oklahoma, it will provide another chaptar in the historic litigation which has now dragged through more than ling, attorney general of Oklahoma promises to continue perhaps as long again before a final settlement is

The controversy over the boundary line originated early in 1919 when a rich oil field was discovered in the bed of the Red River between Tillman and Cotton counties, Oklahoma and Wichita county, Texas. Immediately a serious situation arose in which armed men contested for possession of drilling sites. Texas rangers, on or-ders from Governor Hobby, opposed an unorganized body of Oklahomans. and a state of virtual siege was established. An effort made by the governors and attorney generals of hoth states to adjust the matter failed. and an original bill was filed in the supreme court December 6, 1919, by that point. Attorney-General Freeling alleging that the south bank of the river con-

### A WELL-PROTECTED PRESIDENT



government of China, shows him with Mrs. Sun and some of his staff officers. These form only a small part of the command of the army now engaged in a northern campaign.

ciding the case of Greer county. is still serving in that capacty.

(Okla.) against Texas, a suit brought to determine the exact boundary at the United States intervened, sustain-

that the south bank of the river constituted the boundary between the states. The bill alleged this was in line set by a treaty between the United States and Spain signed in the country of the time having driven out the Okla home claimants. This injunction was asked preventing or complaint filed by Attorney-Centeral Freeling, but alleging that the disputed land, the Texas rangers by that time having driven out the Okla home claimants. This injunction was asked preventing or complaint filed by Attorney-Centeral Freeling, but alleging that the disputed land, the Texas rangers by that time having driven out the Okla home claimants. This injunction was asked preventing or complaint filed by Attorney-Centeral Freeling, but alleging that the disputed land, the Texas rangers by that time having driven out the Okla home claimants. This injunction was asked preventing or complaint filed by Attorney-Centeral Freeling, but alleging that the disputed land, the Texas rangers by that time having driven out the Okla home claimants.

1819. It alleged, further, that the granted and on April 1, 1920, Frederic supreme court had previously construed the treaty in this way in dereceiver for the contested lands. He

ing the position of Oklahoma with Injunction Granted reference to the contentions in the bill An injunction was asked preventing of complaint filed by Attorney-Gen-

# WOULD YOU \$100000 LIKE TO WIN \$10000



Name the Visible Objects in This Picture, Starting With Letter "P" The above picture is brimming over with fun and frolic. It is also loaded with objects whose names begin with letter "P." Enjoy this highly amusing game and win a handsome cash prize. The words you are to look for are like Pig—Pall and Fony which you see plainly at a glance. How many more are there? Twenty-five grand cash prizes will, be distributed to the twenty-five largest and nearest correct lists of words, in their order of correctness, the first—if fully qualified—in the amount of \$1,000.00; the second under the same conditions, \$500.00, and so on down the line as noted in prize box shown below. Go over the rules carefully and then start your list.

A GOOD TIME ASSURED EVERY ONE!

Don't say you're too old or too young to play because that isn't a fact. If you can read and write the English language you have the necessary requirements to participate. You don't have to spend a penny unless you want to, and you still have a chance to win a handsome prize. Have the members of your entire household take part in this wonderful pastime. When your list is completed send it to the Puzzle Manager. If the picture is not clear enough, write us for an enlarged copy and it will be sent you free. There is nothing mysterious about the game—all the objects are plainly shown—but the idea is to find them all. Get out your dictionary—possibly that will bely you. Start your list today and watch it grow.

The way To win \$1,000.

To avoid errors, rarticipants in this picture puzzle contest should

To avoid errors, participants in this picture puzzle contest should study the following information regarding the qualifying of answers for the big cash prizes listed under Class A and Class B. No money need be sent with your answer, BUT if your answer wins first, second or third, etc., place and no money has been hald on a subscription, then your answer will be awarded the prize shown under Class C.

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If you send in one year mail subscription, new or renewal, to The Duily Dispatch or The Daily Pronect Press, or five one-year subscriptions to The Framers' Dispatch, or one five-year subscribing to The runers' Dispatch and your answer wins a prize, you will receive the mount of the prize listed under Class B, or If you send in TWO one-year mail subscriptions one two-year mail cription, to either of the daily pipers, or one one-year subscription to one of the duiles and a five-year subscription to the Farmers' Dispatch or one dily and five one-year subscriptions to the Farmers' Dispatch for one dily and five one-year subscriptions to the Farmers' Dispatch for one dily and five one-year subscriptions to the Farmers' Dispatch for one dily and five one-year subscriptions to the Farmers' Dispatch for one dily and five one-year subscriptions to the Farmers' Dispatch for the five one dily and five one-year subscriptions to the farmers' Dispatch for the five one dily and five one-year subscriptions.

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many parties have intervened, some for 1000 years.

the parties to the suit to introduce on one side, and the state of Texas proof to determine the location of on the other, will file their briefs and the south bank of the river.

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To illustrate the cost of the insurance feature, let us take the the case of a man (or woman) are 30. His monthly deposit in a certain bank is \$8.15 or \$978 in 120 months. Against this he would have had credited at the bank and paid into his months. Against this he would have had credited at the bank and paid into his account by the insurance company each annual dividend as it might be declared. These dividends on a straight life policy at age 30—1921 schedule of Northwestern National Life (used for illustration only)—amount to \$40.55, increased by interest paid by bank, \$7.45 or a total from dividends and interest on same of \$48.00. This deducted from \$978 (the amount paid into the bank) leaves a net payment of \$930. The net cash guaranteed the depositor is \$1,012.18 at the end of 120 months. From this it will be seen that without considering the insurance dividends at all, the depositor would have gotten back \$34.18 more than he paid in. On the basis of the dividend illustration he would have received back \$82.18 more than he paid in. Thus his \$1,000 ordinary life old line (not assessment or fraternal) policy has been more than taken care of for 10 years by the interest on money which he probably would not have had if he had not entered into this plan. Under these circumstances many men and women who have only carried \$1,000 or so of insurance feel that they can afford to take a much larger amount.

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To illustrate the death benefits, let us suppose the man (or woman) of age 30 died at some time during the 10-year period. If his death occurs the amount payable is indicated as fellows: Total Amount

Year Death Occurs	Value of Policy at Death	Bank Balance Total Amount	Payable to Wife or Other Beneficiary in Case of Death
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2	1,000	153.59 °	1,153.59
3	1,000	235.63	1,253.63
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### COMMERCE CLUB NAMES E. B. COX ITS PRESIDENT

Board of Directors Hold Meeting, to Reorganize for the Ensuing Year

New directors of the Commercial invited to the services of the church. club, at a meeting held yesterday atternoon, elected officers as follows: President—E. B. Cox.

Vice president-R. W. Lumry.

Treasurer—J. C. Anderson. 11 Roy Logan, who had been chosen mon. director, announced he was unable 4 p. m., Service in Christ Church, to give the time required for day Mandan. to give the time required for day meetings, and W. E. Perry was elected

President Cox made the following

statement: The recently elected board of di-"The recently elected board of directors of the Commercial club met and organized yesterday afternoon. No member of the present board has ever been an officer of the club in the past, and for this reason it has been suggested that the president make a statement of the aims and desires of the board.

At the 11 o'clock service as most of the congregation will want to start Lent in the proper way. There was never a more imperative need of rest and quietness, 57 come one and all to the services the church is providing. Come ye apart and rest awhile.

A special mission service will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the church. Simple bymns will be

that as the period of business depresclub can again look forward to a year filled with activities and accomplishents of a substantial nature. by the quartette. "The board and its officers realize "The Joy of Christ." ments of a substantial nature.

fully their inexperience in Commercial club affairs, but feel that the club ar is requested to be present.

membership knowing this when the 6:30 P. M.—Epworth League. each and every business man and which seek to interpret the meaning the was compelled to come to the citizen of the city of Bismarck and of the cross of Christ. The evening Burleigh county, members and non-services of the next six weeks will members of the club alike, to forget lead up to Passion Week. Suitable all past differences, if there have been gospel hymns will be sung.

Batang is so far into the interior any, and ardently get behind the organization in order that 1922 may see many new activities well started and plans of the past fully and satisfactorily matured.

"The new board will welcome suggestions from any member of the club or any citizen of the city or county. plans, we fully expect the whole-anew. hearted support of every loyal and 12 progressive citizen of the commun-

### CHURCH NOTES

ST. MARY'S PRO-CATHEDRAL. 8 o'clock a. m. Low Mass and Holy

Communion and English sermon. 9:15 a. m. Low Mass and German 10:30 a. m. High Mass and Eng-

lish sermon. Father Hiltner, Pastor.

Zion Lutheran Church 10:30 a. m., German service. 8:00 p. m. Subject: "The Nature and need of Atonements," first of a

series of sermons on this fundamental and central doctrine of the Christian Friday evening: Bible class.

Saturday morning, Religious school for children. -U. Bartling, Pastor.

Second Colored Baptist Church Chapter, 126. "Giveing Up Something to Win." Sabbath school at 12 to 1. There will be short talks by laymen of the

This little church on the last few Sundays has been crowded to overflowing. All are invited to come to

our services. -D. E Beasly, Pastor.

South Side Mission and Charity

Society Regular service every Sunday at 10:45 a. m. in German, and 7:30 p. m in English.

Sunday school from 2 to 3 p. m. in both languages.

After the organization of the Char-ity Society the following officers were elected at their last meeting: J. B. putting on the roadway. Happel, president; Mrs. Geo. Baily, vice-president; J. B. Alsbury, treas-urer; Mrs. Geo. Gunderson, secretary The monthly report showed that

there was enough for every meal.

Many thanks to all the kind givers.

—J. B. Happel, Pastor,

J. B. Alsbury, Asst.

Evangelical Church Corner 7th and Rosser streets.

C. F. Strutz, pastor.
Services in the German language at 9:45 a. m. All other services are conducted in English.

Sunday school, with Lyman D. Smith in charge, at 10.45 a. m Address. "The Revival at Nineveh.

Young Peoples Alliance, "A better Home Life" will be discussed by Mrs.

Theo. Anderson and others at 6:54

Evening sermon "The Marks of True Repentance," 7 30 p. m.

Special music.
Do not fail to attend the helpful.
Bible study and Prayer service on
Tuesday evening, 7:45.

### First Presbyterian Church.

Harry C. Postlethwaite, minister Morning worship at 19-30. The Lord's Supper will be observed and all members and others should attend the greatest service of the church A short address on "The Two Fold Conmand." There will be no sermonetto tomorrow but children should be urged to attend this service. Junior Sunday School at 9.3) Other depart ments at 12m Classes for all in a wel!

Pastor's Catchumen class at 545. All boys and girls of 12 and 17 inclusive should join this class

the objective should from this class the disacreeable sympoms pour splendid meeting of enthusiastic young,

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music, Mr. L. H. Harroun will play a violin solo. Those who have heard Mr. Harroun will want to hear him Theme of Sermon "The Supreme Work of the Church." This will be a practical evangelistic treatment of a great theme. Let us pledge ourselves to attend the evening services during Lent. It will help you and the church.
The session will meet at the Manse,

Mondan evening at 8:00.

The Light Bearers will meet Wed-

nesday afternoon at 4.15.
The Missionary Society will meet
Thursday at 2.30. All are cordulty

St. Georges Episcopal Church Rector, Rev. T. Dewnurs., 10 a. m., Church Sunday School.

11 a. m., Holy Communion and ser-

The Parishioners are requested to notice that there will be no Early Celebration tomornow. We are however looking for a record attendance at the 11 o'clock service as most of

Dr. S. F. Halfyard, Pastor. 10:30 A. M.—Public worship. Music y the quartette. Sermon-theme:

12 M .- Sunday school. Every schol-

which the present officers are going is the first number in a series of serto proceed. We confidently call upon mons announced by the paster and each and every business man and which seek to interpret the meaning

Come and bring a friend.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. L. R. Johnson, Pastor. 10:30 A. M.—Morning worship and

sermon, theme. "The New Birth, a Necessary Truth of Christianity. This is the first of a series on "Great as well as suggestions from other or Religious Axioms" and is based on ganizations; and in carrying out its the words of Jesus, "Ye must be born

12 M .- Sunday school.

6.30 P. M.-Young People's meeting. A half hour will be given to the exposition of Christian principles. 7:30 P. M .-- Evening worship and sermon

8 P. M - Wednesday, Church Night, prayer and conference. On Friday evening there will be a regional meeof the region to meet with us for one day's conference by the secretary of the convention, Rev. Stockton. Dr. reterson of Minnearolis will make an address on Friday evening to which all are welcome. We especially urge our members and friends to attend these conferences on Friday.

### American Bridge Company Employes Leaving City

The contract of the American Bridge company on the Bismarck-Mandan vchicular bridge having been completed, bridgemen are leaving the city, H. J. Van Hook, who has been in charge of the work, will leave to-

night. The work of the bridge company was completed, except for the paint ing of the big iron structure, and this work was sub-let. All the American Bridge company equipment has been

shipped away.

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# **MISSIONARY**

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening Rev. R. A. Shelton, Noted Christian Church Missionary, Attacked by Brigands

> St. Louis, March 1.-The Rev. R. A. Shelton, medical missionary of the Disciples of Christ (Christian church). in Thibet, was killed by robbers near Batang. February 17, according to a cablegram received by the United Christian Missionary Society here to-

> Dr. Shelton escaped from a brigand camp in China in January, 1920, after having been kidnapped and held for ransom for 60 days,

> Dr. Shelton has been noted for years as the missionary who had penetrated the greatest distance into the interior of China and the mission station at Batang was frequently referred to us the one "on the roof of the world."

The station has been in operation desires of the board.

"It is too early to give a detailed sung and definite Gospel teaching time had a staff of eight workers, Dr. outline of the program intended for will be given in the fundamental the coming year, but the board feels things of Eternal value.

In the church. Simple hymns will be for about fourteen years and at one time had a staff of eight workers, Dr. Shelton being accompanied at that the coming year, but the board feels things of Eternal value. time by his wife and two daughters. while two of the children of Dr. sion is beginning to disappear into the past the Bismarck Commercial CHURCH.

McCABE METHODIST EPISCOPAL Charles Hardy and wife were born there. Bandits have infested the country.

throughout all of the years the mission station has been in operation but two or three years ago they became very aggressive and Dr. Shelton, his wife and daughters were captured. The women were allowed to proceed to a annual election was held must have services are a source of instruction village, but Dr. Shelton was held a intended to individually and collectively give not only of their past exists.

| Annual election was held must have services are a source of instruction village, but Dr. Shelton was held a captive on the demand of ransom. It is the was thought by his friends that he was thought by his friends that he perience but also their whole-hearted support to the new board and its officers. This is the assumption upon theme: "What Is Salvation?" This is the assumption upon theme: "What Is Salvation?" This is the assumption upon theme: "What Is Salvation?" This interior, located his captors and so cured his release. Dr. Shelton had borne such privation at this time, that be was compelled to come to the

Batang is so far into the interior of China that the trip took from five to six months, the last 900 miles of the journey being on horseback.

Goes to Death in Apparent State of Semi-Coma

Chicago, March 4.-In the same tate of apparent coma in which he lay during a hunger strike lasting for 46 day-, Harvey W. Church, who ing for laymen of this part of the state killed in cold blood two automobile with four workers from headquarters stlesmen to obtain postession of all to discuss the present finencial need of the denomination. There has been county jail yesterday after being carasked two members from each church ried to the gallows in a chair, in which ried to the gallows in a chair, in which he remained seated when the trap was sprang at 3:45 p m

Almost until the moment the trap was spring attorneys were trying frantically to procure a stry of evecution Nines minutes before double murderer was hanged Judge Kickham Scanlon denied a stay four minutes before Judge Jo eph David took similar action. A petition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed in the superior court less than 10 ON BIG BRIDGE minutes before Church was hauged Before it could be heard, Church was



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tarian grounds and on the contention Boys desirous of becoming band memthat Church was not present in court bers are welcome. luring a sanity hearing. Church's head dropped on his chest as he was carried to the gallows and a deputy sheriff had to raise his

Story by Virginia Tracy

Through all the ages man has loved only the woman, but the love of the woman is ever for the love of the man!

head in order to adjust the noose. Sheriff Peters asked the usual question—whether the condemned man and any statement to make-but received no response, and the chair, arrying the slaver, creshed through Big Initiation of Lodge is BOYS JOIN THE BAND.

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elected). Treasurer-C. W. McGray (reelected). Tyler-E. H. Perry (re-elected).

Representative to grand lodge, which meets in Chicago in July, P. R. Fields, alternate, I. C. Davies. It was decided to postpone the in-itiation planned for March until the

regular meeting Friday, April 7, a which time the new officers will be installed. A big time is planned with the combined initiation and installa-

Matinee Daily 3:00 Evenings

Word was received from Clint Draper, who directed the Elks minstrei show last year, that he wished to put on the show this year May 21 and 22. Two months ago the lodge invited Mr. Draper to return. The dates set by Mr. Draper were con-

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# Evart's Saturday Evening Post story, "The Cross Pull."

### CHURCH WANTS TO HEAR ABOUT TOWNLEY PLAN

He Approves in Part and Disapproves He Says in Letter on Subject

FOR NON-POLITICAL BOARD

Would Remove Industry Central From Politics, Senator Asserts

Senator W. J. Church, of York, one of the influential members of the Nonpartisan league, has taken the atittude of approving in part and in dis-approving in part the "balance of power" of A. C. Townley. Writing in the Courier-News, pro-

testing against some actions taken by that newspaper, Mr. Church gives a new view in the campaign now raging between the so-called Liederbach faction and Mr Townley and his adherents in the league on the question great statesman. Here is shown that the balance of power." In this the national ceremonies were held. teresting to politicians of all politi-cal faiths in the state.

from one at least who has always op- quitted themselves like men, and as posed every move (when apparent) of J. G. Holland says: any one or body of five men to dominate the league. I can safely say that I have been at all times squarely behind the moreon and what I can lead willing hards. hind the phogram and what I say I say from the standpoint of one who puts the program first and personalities secondary. I am willing to say I agree with Mr. Townley's plan partially but differ with him as to in- Men who possess opinions and a will dorsing men who are backed by other Men who have honor, men who will parties. He believes we should in-dorse men who run for offices (that we have no candidate up for) who come out and commit themselves as favorable to our program or carrying out the same, for he believes it would not help us any but be a detriment to our chances of winning, to nominate candidates for all offices. He would leave two positions at least on the Industrial Commission and all federal positions alone as far as nominating state of North Dakota. Let us stand for our principles and the welfare of for our principles and the welfare of candidates, for by doing that we for our principles and the welfare of would remove the cause for much of our fair state at all times and we the bitterness that prevails in a fight that is disfinctly I. V. A. and N. P. L.

I am of the personal opinion that

we cannot long exist in two bitter camps, one building up—the other tearing down what the other constructs, and if it continues the receive structs, and if it continues the people will have their confidence shaken, which is something to be guarded against. Both sides have got to realize that the people as a whole will have to be considered and not one faction only, which has been the attitude of both sides more or less in the last two or three years. I for one am willing to go part way and say by my action that mistakes, have been made (and God deliver us from men who never made them) on both sides and if they think they can fill the major positions on the industrial Commission better than we, why we are willing to let them try it if they will carry out the will of the people and put into effect the laws, that are in force on our statute books. We could nominate our members on the Commission leaving others open to anyone. We could then as a league nominate men for the other state of fices and apply ourselves to the contest for members of the house and senate, and if we can elect a majority in those positions we can protect our program and make that our object. program and make that our object and we could be responsible for any amendments that would be needed. By doing this we could talk about good legislation that has been put in-to effect and not put our time in de-fending ourselves from and contra-

dicting statements made by the opposition in a bitter alignment. that laws should be passed taking the industries out of the hands of the Industrial Commission and putting into the hands of an appointed committee covering a term of years. It would then not be a football at every elec-tion to the detriment of the institutions. Thus far I can sanction A. C. Townley's stand, but I know that no man is big enough and no set of men are big enough to swing the N. P. L. members anyway they may wish, and he knows that also. They have only one thing in view and that is a completion of this program and a thorough trying out of those industries. So I would leave the obtaining of nominations for the Federal offices and two positions on the Industrial Commission or even three, entirely to the people of the whole state to choose, of which the N. P. L. farmers and friends are the largest integral part, without any hint or action of indorsement on the part of the organ-ization. Trading is abhorrent to the minds of the progressive men and women of the state and the least re-semblance to it should be avoided for we will not stand for if we know of it being done and it can be avoided in this case I am not sure but that the antagonism that would be raised if we would nominate men to those positions would not be worth the risk we would run of losing all we have gained in the past six years. It is for the rank and file of



the members to study this carefully and then decide at the Fargo conven-tion what we should do, and no mat-

ter which way the decision goes, make up our minds that there is a principle and a program at stake and that our

first duty is to protect and stand by that principle and program, and we must not let our forces become divid-

ed over this man's opinion or that. I

JAP STATESMAN'S FUNERAL



Elaborate ceremonies marked the funeral of Marquis Okuma, Japan's reat statesman. Here is shown the cortege arriving at Hibiya Park where

and willing hands. Men whom the lust of office cannot

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy Men who possess opinions and a will

not lie Men who will face the shameless de

magogue And scorn his treacherous flatteries without winking.

"Then we have nothing to fear and hope that the many friends whom have gained in the N. P. L. ranks

# MARCH 6-11

Will Be Observed In the 35 Counties in N. D. Employing County Agents

Fargo, N. D., March 4.—Diversified farming week will be observed next week in every one of the 35 North Dakota counties employing agricultural extension workers, except in Slope, Hettinger and Morton counties, where the entire energy of the county extension workers will be used in securing relief in the critical live-

diversified farming week. One worker from the Agricultural College staff has been assigned to each of these counties during the week, Count Agent Leader J. W. Haw, in charge of assigning the speakers announced.

More than 160 meetings will be held n these counties, most of the meet-Wants Non-Political Board ings having both afternoon and evening sessions, with dinners, furnished which side is victor in this election by the people of the towns in which the meetings are being held, between sessions. Agriculture of the particular type in which the community is especially interested, such as dairying and beef production, will be discussed in the afternoon, while the evening sessions will be more of a Speakers from the social nature.

county will talk at the meetings. In most of the counties, four or five district meetings, with a centrally located roundup meeting Saturday, are being held. In some of the larger

for one have had nothing to shake more than five district meetings are especial training in the work they will being held, in order that some meeting may be easily accessible to every farmer in the county. Where more than five meetings are being held, the same corps of workers attend each lieve that the mea who have taken and the members can take them for what they are worth and as coming from one at least who has always op- quitted themselves like men, and as

# CANADIAN SAYS Tuesday, March 7, Munich, Cavalier county. Wednesday, March 8, Nekoma, Cay-

Asks Provincial Legislature To Give Aid

Winnipeg, March 4—Responding to an appeal of W. C. McKinnel, an in-fluential member of the provincial legislature, on behalf of people starv-ing to death in country districts "because they had no one to raise a cry for them," the agricultural committee of the legislature decided to start an county. investigation.

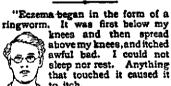
Mr. McKinnel said the residents in unorganized districts needed financial help at once to relieve their condition and asserted that in many parts of the provinces the farmers have land but no seed to plant on it.

BANGS TO MINNEAPOLIS Grand Forks, N. D., March 4-Tracy R. Bangs, president of the North Dakota Bar association, will attend the midwinter meeting of the Hennepin County Bar association in Minneapolis on March 4. Six hun-dred lawyers and judges of the northwest and Canada are expected to

attend the meeting.

The meeting will be international in character, as many barristers from western Canada are expected to attend. Among the principal speakers will be Sir James Aikens, president of the Canadian Bar association.

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# THREE CORPS OF

The New Third Corps Is Headed By H. L. Fink of Berthold

17 MEETINGS TO BE HELD

Three complete corps of instruc-tors will start out Monday, March 6 to three different sections of North Dakota, to present in each of the communities some of the benefits of diversified farming. The first and second corps will continue the work in the part of the state they have been serving, the second completing its swing eastward during the week and turning westward, this time into the territory on the north side of the Great Northern line."

The new third corps, which takes up work in the North Central part of the state and which will teach intensive farming in that part of the state, will be headed by H. L. Fink of Bertheld with J. E. Eastgate of Larimore and Mrs. D. E. Shipley of Dickinson s his asistants. Both Mr. Fink and for one have had nothing to shake counties, however, such as Barnes, is also Mrs. Shipley and all have had

The corps personnel and the towns for the institutes' work of the week beginning March 6th follow:

First Corps Monday, March 6, Lawton, Ramsey county.
Tuesday, March 7, Munich, Cavalier

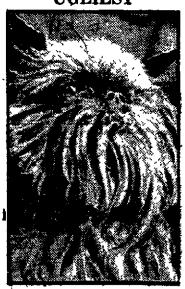
alier county. . Thursday, March 9, Adams, Walsh

county. Friday, March 10, Fordville, Walsh Saturday, March 11, Grafton, Walsh

county.
Personnel: Arthur Dixon, Dr. J. H.
Hellenbeck, Mrs. Mark Wynkoop.
Second Corps
Monday, March 6, Zeeland, McIn-

osh county.
Tuesday, March 7, Linton, Emmons

UGLIEST



You can call "Bobby" a pugugly you want no, but he's not. He's a Brussels Griffon and looks somewhat like a brussels sprout. He belongs to C. Vancamp, of Montreal, and is the freakiest dog shown at the recent New York dog show.

Wednesday, March 8, Braddock, Emmons county.

K. Brightbill, Devils Lake. Dates for Thursday, March 10, Moffit, Burleigh the following fairs were fixed for the

Saturday, Murh 11, Killdeer, Dunn county.

Personnel: Dan Willard, W. F. Reynolds, Mrs G. W. Randlett, Third Corps

Monday, March 6, Willow City,

Bottineau county. Tuesday, March 7, Barton, Pierce county. Wednesday, March 8, Rugby, Pierce

county, Thursday, March 9, Newburg, Bot-

tineau county.
Fr day, March 10, Bantry, McHenry county.

Saturday, March 11, Towner, Mc-Henry county.

Personnel. H. L. Fink, J. E. East-gate, Mrs. E. E. Shipley.

TRIBUNE WANTS-FOR RESULTS association.

### FAIR BODY IS ORGANIZED IN NORTH DAKOTA

New Circuit of County Fairs. With Jamestown in It, Is Formed

Fargo, N. D., March 4-At the meeting of the representatives of fair assocations of North Dakota which was held here, the North Dakota Association of County Fairs was permanently organized with the following

President, A. F. Belcher, Fessenden; Vice-president, Denver J. Rapp, Devils Lake; Secretary, E. A. Montgomery, Grand Forks.

There are 27 fair associations in North Dakota and all of them had one or more representatives at the convention.

At a meeting of the Grain Belt cir-cuit of county fairs, held in conjunction with the convention here the following officers were named: President, F. H. Wilson, Bottineau; secretary, D. K. Brightbill, Devils Lake. Dates for

Cando, June 22, 23, 24. Bottineau, June 28, 29, 30, July 1. Rugby, July 3, 4, 5. Devils Lake, July 11, 12, 13, 14. Hamfiton, July 18, 19, 20. Langdon, July 25, 26, 27, 28.

Grain Belt circuit:

New Circuit Organized
One of the features of the program
was the organization of a new circuit which is called the Sunshine circuit. This will include Finley, Cooperstown, Jamestown, Carrington and Fessenden. Another meeting will be held to fix the dates and make other arrange-ments. The officers of the Sunshine circuit were elected as follows: Presi-

Personnel. H. L. Fink, J. E. Eastgate, Mrs. E. E. Shipley.

DRAW ON ('OAL SUPPLY and the local school board for buying a big lot of coal shortly before the holidays was withdrawn here last Wednesday and Thursday.

Several homes which ran out of coal during the derriffe snowsform and the last week in July, following the deal street was to select the speed program for these three fairs. The state fair at Fargo will be held July 17 to the several homes which ran out of coal the last week in July, following the during the terrific snowstorm and the last week in July, following the the blocking of the railroad for seviar at Fargo and the Aberdeen fair ead days, drew upon the big supply will be held September 4, 5, 6, 7 and the september 4, 5, 6, 7 and the september 4 and the september 4. 8. George C. Mantor of Aberdeen was here representing the Aberdeen Fair

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

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FORKS GUARD INSPECTION Grand Forks, N. D., March 4-Co.

M, of the North Dakota National guard will be inspected this evening by Major Fulton, U. S. A.

British architect has invented a tank for catching dew and condensing it into drinking water.

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# CHEER-UP! Prosperity Is In Sight!

'Money is loosening up and there will be a notable quickening of trade by spring." declares Thomas W. Lamont of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., and by autumn, he says "we should be well on the way to that normal prosperity which is the natural heritage of America." He further explains that a slow return to normal conditions is much to be preferred to a quick change that would carry with it some elements of inflation. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon says that the present trade outlook is considerably better than that which existed a year ago, but, according to the Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, he warns us that we are not yet "out of the woods."

Peculiarly significant is the new note of optimism in the agricultural press. A few weeks ago the immediate outlook for the American farmer was generally regarded as desperate, but with the recent upward swing of prices for farm products, the clouds that hung so blackly on the rural horizon have begun to lift and scatter.

"Despite many conflicting phases," says Dun's Review (New York), "the fact stands out that business is gaining slowly.

The flour milling industry, states the Minneapolis Northwestern Miller, "is now completely readjusted and on a sound basis. Uncertainty as to the tariff policy which affects the future of the export flour trade and the burdensome and excessive Federal income tax are the chief factors in holding back the advance.'

But, granting the worst, remarks the Washington Post, "it must be admitted that the United States is in better condition now than it was a year ago. Prices are lower, labor is in a better mood, business is decidedly better, building has been resumed, the railroads are improving their service, the value of foreign money is coming back, and good times are ahead.'

THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, March 4th, presents an analysis which it has made of business conditions in the United States at the present time, and a reading of it will bring enlightenment and encourage-

Other interesting news-articles in this number include:

The Mine-Rail Labor Alliance What the Wreck of the Air-Ship "Roma" Shows

A Counter-Attack on Crime Opening the Ship Subsidy Fight Czecho-Slovakia and Genoa Ireland's "Immediate Duty" A New Zealand Hail to Pioneers A British Plan For Land Disarmament

Sorting Mail to Music Japanese View of Anglo-French Fiction Time to Change the Building

Regulations? Furniture With Electric Appliances Music From the Air Stuffy Schools Strangling Study

A Bat From the Russian Belfry Where Does Fiction Stand Today? Lighting Up the Southern Mountains Have Professional Evangelists Had Their Day?

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### Social and Personal

GIVES BRIDGE PARTY Mrs S. A. Floren entertained at a brid-e party at her home, 718 Mandan Avenue, last evening. Three tables quist won the prize for having, the highest score at the close of the evening playing. Dainty refreshments were served at lables that were lovely in decorations of yellow and white with white carnations and jonquils. Mrs. W. J. C.ark of Les Angeles, Califorms, who is a gue-t at the home of ther dauthier. Mrs E. T Beatt, was an cut of town guest.

LOCAL BOY ELECTED.

George S. Register of Bismarck, a graduate of the local high school of the class of 1918, was chosen Thursday night of this week a member of the Jamestown college regular debating team for the year 1922 in a comtive debating contest held at Jamestown. It is reported that several took part in the contest. Last year he was selected a member of followed by dainty refreshments. the freshman class debating team of said college.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

W. B. DeNault, manager of the farm loan department of the Bank of North Dakota, was given a birthday surprise on the occasion of his 44th birthday. As Mr. DeNault was leaving the office for dinner yesterday the office employes gathered and with P. A. Butler making the presentation peech gave him a pair of gold cull links. Mr. DeNault's daughters, Misses Pearl and Helen, came from Jamestown to spend the day with him.

W. C. T. U. WILL MEET.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Penner, 821 Fourth street, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Necia Buck, state worker, will be present and treatment. will talk to the ladies after the business session. All ladies interested are urged to be present.

GIVES EVENING PARTY. Miss Ruth Pollard was hostess to a number of friends at her apartment in Person Court last evening. evening was spent playing whist followed by dainty refreshments served by the hostess. Miss Sylvia Sells of Phoenix, Arizonia, was an out of town

GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Raiph, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parsons of First street, celebrated his fourteenth birthday this afternoon by entertaining four of his friends at a theater party at the Eltinge theate. Following the matinee the party returned to the Parsons home where birthday refreshments were served.

ARE MARRIED HERE Miss Clara E. Nelson of Painted Words, N. D., and Frank G. S. Erick-

son of Wilton, N. D. were united in marriage at the First Lutheran parsonage on Friday afternoon, March 3, Rev E. F Allson officiated. Miss E. F. Alfson and Miss Sigrid Alfson were the ait ndants.

GIVE SLEIGH RIDE PARTY. The Joan of Arc Girls of the Mc-Cabe Methodist church entertained at company here. a sleigh ride party last evening. Foi-lowing the slight ride the party went to the Alfred Dale home where a social time was enjoyed. Dainty re-

freshments were served.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS Bert Allen, of San Francisco, Cal., a former resident of Bismarck, is a week end visitor in the city. Mr. Al-len made his home here for some time and has many friends in the city. During his visit here he stayed at the Grand Pacific hotel.

ENTERTAINS H. S. CLUB. Miss Lill an Rigler entertained the members of the sed Keta club, a club of the junior girls of the high school. at her home on Avenue B last evening. A pleasant social evening was followed by dainty refreshments seried by the hostess.

GIVE SURPRISE PARTY A company of ten young ladies sur-prised Miss Rose Dahlheimer at her nome last evening upon the occasion of her birthday anniversary. A pleasant evening was spent sewing.

GIVES DANCING PARTY. Milton King entertained a number of high school friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grambs, Fourth street, last evening. Dancing was the diversion of the evening. Refreshments were served.

RETURNS TO VALLEY CITY C. L. Robertson of the Harris Robertson company has returned to Valley City, N. D., after a several days business visit here Mr. Robertson was in the city for the opening of the

HERE FROM MOFFIT Mrs. R. W. Miller and little son of Moffit, N. D., were visiting in the city Master Miller was seriously burned in a kerosene explosion recently and came to the city for

LEAVE FOR WISCONSIN Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genens, who have made their home in Bismarck during the construction of the Missouri River bridge, left this morning for Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

RETURNS FROM MEETING. R. G. Catron, deputy commissioner of agriculture, returned yesterday afternoon from Jamestown, where he attended the Special Potato meeting.

LEAVE FOR CHICAGO
Mr. and Mrs. H. Haley, who have
made their home here for some time
left this morning for Chicago, Ill. Mr.
Haley was general foreman at the new
Missouri baidgo Missouri bridge.

GO TO VIRGINIA Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melton left this morning for their home at Fort Royal, Virginia. Mr. Melton was sup-erintendent of the construction company for the new Missouri bridge.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Jack Thompson of Zap, N. D., is a
business visitor in Bismarck today.

TO MISSOURI J. H. Layne left this morning for & A. M. Work in F. C. Degree.

St. Louis, Missouri. He has been connected with the bridge construction

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS Jerry Sweeney of McKenzie and Rev. W. Moelter of Mott. N. D., were out of town visitors in the city today.

SHOPPING IN CITY Mrs. A. R. Herr and Mrs. Emil Lang of Sterling, N. D., are shopping and treatment. isiting in Bismarck for several days

TO CHICAGO H. B. Van Hook, who has made his home in Bismarck for some time, leaves this evening for Chicago.

VISITING MOTHER HERE L. J. Svendsgaard of Cannon Ball. is visiting in the city the guest of his mother, Mrs. Zora Svendsgaard.

LEAVES FOR CHICAGO Alex Olson, who has been employed at the new Missouri bridge, left this morning for Chicago, Ill.

LEAVE BISMARCK TODAY Mr. and Mrs. William Fridler of the Bridge construction company, left this morning for Chicago.

HERE FROM McKENZIE

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hughes of McKenzie, N. D., are visiting in the capital city today.

VISITORS FROM MOFFIT Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols and family of Moffit, N. D., are visitors in the city today.

BALDWIN VISITOR HERE Mrs. William Welton of Baldwin, N. D., is visiting friends in the city for several days.

B. F. Tillotson, of the city, left last night for Carrington, N. D., on a busi-RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS Mrs. E. H. L. Vesperman is recov-

ON BUSINESS VISIT

ering from a severe attack of influ-HERF FROM JAMPSTOWN

the city for several days.

Club Notices

The Current Events Club will meet with Mrs. Alfred Zuger at her home on Wednesday afternoon, March 8.

Mrs. G. A. Rawlings will entertain the Fortnightly club, at her home on Wednesday afternoon, March 8. Chapter F. of the P. E. O. Sister-hood will meet with Mrs. A. G. Jacob-

son at her home on Monday, March 6. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting. Cinerarias - all colors. The

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Regular meeting Monday evening Bismarck Lodge No. 5, A. F. CITY NEWS

Baby Girk Mr. and Mrs. Einar Skei of 723 Fifth street, are the parents of a baby girl.

Enters Hospital. Mrs. Ray Hancock, of the city, has

entered the St. Alexius hospital tor

Confined to Home Mrs. R. H. Thistlethwaite has been confined to her home, 102 Avenue B.

East, for several days with tonsilitis. To Remodel Store.

William Kontos leit for Minneapolis last night to purchase new fixtures which he will install in the Olympic confectionery, probably by April 15.

Lions Cinh Meets. The Lions club held its mounday luncheon yesterday. Among the guests was Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor J. A. Kitchen, who made a brief talk.

Undergoes Operation Arthur Bauer will enter a local hos pital for an operation on the kidneys. Mr. Bauer has cancelled auditorium vaudeville engagements during the

time he will be in the hospital. Heating Plant In The new steam heating plant of the McCabe Methodist Episcopal church,

which was installed at a cost of approximately \$3,200, is now complete. May Be Operated On. Frank Reed, postmaster, who has O. Box 634.

been ill in the hospital for several DIRECTING THE CHARIOT RACE months, may undergo an operation within about a week. Mr. Reed has gained considerable strength lately.

Pioneer Resident Dies. Claude Dorman, 98, of Telter township passed away at his home yester-He was born in Germany. Mr. Dorman was very well known in Bismarck having lived in this section for many years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and three sons, Otto, Julius and August.

Bismarck Hospital News.

John Wolitarsky of Washburn, John Huft of Dawson, John Satterlund of Washburn, and Mrs. Fred Franz of Fredoma, have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment.

Mary Colmback of Fallon, Montana, and William Hughes of McKenzie, who have been receiving treatment at the hospital, returned to their homes to-

Regular meeting of the Yeomen Monday evening at K. P. hall. Social session and lunch.

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Edwards "how it was done" The charto: race between Sheba and Vashti, with five thousand people looking on and the love of Solomon at rtake, is the piece de resistance of "Queen of Sheba." Without it the picture would still be a massive and gorgecus spectacle and a love drama | 10c per dance.

of gripping power; but the race, pre senting as it does something alto-gether new in motion picture effects, is the feature of the play that is being

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### A WISE STEP

wise step in following the interpretation of the of any medicine. state printing laws as construed by Attorney Gen-The contract price on state printing is much low- sleep. Nirvana. er than the commercial price which many institutions pay which handle their printing independently of the State Printing commission.

The effect of the attorney general's opinion will be to place all state printing paid for out of appropriation under the control of the state printing commission composed of Thomas Hall, secretary of state, Joseph A. Kitchen, commissioner of agriculture and labor and Frank Milhollan, own. railroad commissioner. Contracts for most of this work was let under the fairest possible competition among the printers of the state and all of the work was awarded at figures much below what many of the institutions are paying under the old procedure.

Members of the state board of administration have seen the force of the issue raised by the They have readily acquiesced in the plan and have the British government. must pass through the hands of the state printing as this. commission.

expenditure under competitive bidding and expert into each day. supervision. Before the opinion of the attorney The airplane's rapid development is one of the tains and stop the quarrel between general, every state institution farmed out its very few good results of the war. own printing without any check from the state printer who is trained in the art of typography.

payers of the state for present contract prices on theater seems striving for the strange and unstate printing are lower than those existing in the usual, and "there seems to be tendency to believe to cut a slice, when suddenly the peighboring states. On some classes of work that anything which gets are the sld to cut a slice, when suddenly the neighboring states. On some classes of work, that anything which gets away from the old trathe rate is too low but that is the state's gain un-ditional forms of entertainment is worth while," thing happened, a first as hard as a different state of the compatitive repeated. the letting of public printing.

### 26 PIECES OF MAGIC

their government. They have 32 alphabetical ishness is not originality. characters—could lose six and still have as many

But the Bulgarians are tinkering with funda-

alphabet and our reversion to an ainmal state would be a matter of only a short time.

Those 26 characters, "a" to "z," are wonderful pieces of magic, our greatest invention. Our whole civilization is held together by these 26 coupling pins.

Without the alphabet, there could be no making of records and very little communication and transfer of thought.

Civilization began when man invented an alphabet of sounds, the basis of speech.

Each alphabetical character has a speculiar significance. The letter or sound "s," for instance, is expressive of the hidden, obscure and mysterious. You see this when you analyze words in

thRilled me \*\*\*."

outcry to express his emotion or thought.

the American Indians.

able by all who know the alphabetical key.

alphabet. It is a gift from the dead. To grasp back to the wall, the result that has been reached its importance, try to talk or write intelligently whenever and wherever the waterway enterprise with any one of the 26 letters eliminated. Leave has been debated.—St. Paul Pioneer Press. out the letter "e," which occurs most often, and the whole system of communication is close to paralysis.

### HEADS ARE LARGER

Men's hats average half a size larger now than five years ago.

Hat manufacturers disclose this fact. Immediately scientists begin wondering if larger hats indicate brain expansion due to higher

A beautiful theory, comforting to man's egot-

ism. But hat-store clerks explode the theory. Larger hats, they say, are due to men wearing them farther down over their heads.

Most things that seem important on the sur-

### HOURS OF SLEEP

A child of six needs 11 hours' sleep. So do all children, up to 10 years. Between 10 and 17, youth requires 9 hours' sleep. Who says so? An expert of Uncle Sam's public health service.

Few people get enough of sleep, the great battery-charger and builder of resistance against dis-

When you feel "all run down and shot to pieces," Members of the state administration took a a week in bed will do you more good than a gallon

Lose sleep continually and nature hastens the eral Johnson through his deputy, Charles Simon, date at which she tucks you away for eternal

### MORE MONEY IN GRAPES

When prohibition came, California grape growers feared ruin. But last year they got four times as much a ton for their green grapes, as ever before, says Amadeo P. Giannini, San Francisco banker. Raisin producers have been doing equally

"surmises that people are making their

A change is under way. Fewer lights are burning in cellars. Home-brewers are saying, "It's too much fuss and bother for the kick you get." They'll drop out of the liquor industry rapidly. Laziness is the mother of cellar prohibition.

### MAIL BY AIRPLANE

American mail, moving between Cairo, Egypt, Nermanden Publishing company of Grand Forks, and Bagdad, Mesopotamia, hereafter can be sent round table, on two stubby chairs helder of one of the large printing contracts. by airplane. This is by special arrangement with that just fitted, and as they were as

notified every institution under their control that The old-time caliphs had gold bath-tubs and selves. all orders for every kind of printing in the future meals of bird-tongues, but nothing as wonderful

Does it mean anything to you? Yes. The about their adventures, how they had The clear intent of the law regulating the let- airplane is eliminating space and time, and event- record on which were the words of ting of public printing was to bring all printing ually will enable you to cram more actual living Longhead, the Wiseman, who lived at the chird and of the court, and how

### AMERICAN STAGE

A considerable saving will result for the tax. George Arliss comments that the American

der the competitive scheme that now obtains in Being different attracts attention, but it isn't downward in the middle," she cried imnecessarily an improvement. Oscar Wilde wore patiently. a sunflower when he toured America, but that didn't change Oscar Wilde.

Riots in Sofia, because the Bulgarians resent What's really wrong with the stage, movies in- for I have a phonograph in the hall. having a letter eliminated from their alphabet by cluded, is a lack of original thought. And freak-

### SOON WILL BE DOOMED

Scientists say the New Jersey mosquito will soon be extinct, provided the campaign against it Take away from Americans the 26 letters of the continues as successfully as in the last few years.

Mosquitos, flies, rats and mice, by spreading disease, kill more people than all wars combined.

. They are the leading carriers of disease germs. Every time you swat a fly or mosquito or trap and kill a rat or mouse, you are helping the battle against germs-and possibly saving a human life. That life may be your own.

### EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

### SHIFTY NEW YORK AGAIN

which it occurs—stealthy, silent, suspicious, waterway hearing, New York is more adroit in should I hurry back before the other sneaking, sporadic, stupendous—

packing the galleries than in getting its views break the city traffic laws dozens of break the cit The letter "r" is dramatic. Observe its use in into harmony to carry the least conviction to pubtimes each day. I must harry along this line by Edgar Allan Poe: "And the silken, lic sentiment. Governor Miller is a clever debater, after that two bits. Even though I after that two bits. Even though I would have been applied by Edgar Allan Poe: "And the silken, lic sentiment. Governor Miller is a clever debater, after that two bits. Even though I would have been applied by Edgar Allan Poe: "And the silken, lic sentiment. Governor Miller is a clever debater, after that two bits. Even though I would have been applied by Edgar Allan Poe: "And the silken, lic sentiment." sad unceRtain Rustling of each puRple cuRtain but a poor equestrian in endeavoring to ride two even though I may run over you or horses going in opposite directions. Either the your children or smash your buggy or waterway can be built and will be Each sound, now represented by characters of waterway can be built and will be a success or it compared to the TWO BITS I receive the alphabet, originated in man's spontaneous cannot be built and will not be a success; and not for my services. ICH UND GOTT!" even resourceful New York can argue on both feel that drastic measures should be sides at the same time. George Miller persists in = Men talked for thousands of years before they his old-time error. In one breath he assured the invented writing to enable them to communicate gathering that the canal was impossible, in either with each other beyond the carrying powers of economic or engineering aspect, but in the next he was certain that the construction of the waterway The first systems of writing were pictures and would mean the destruction of the Gotham shipsymbols — Egyptian hieroglyphics. Sumerian ping interest—which is the plain assertain that it cuneiform inscriptions, or the picture drawings of would be successful. This latter is the opinion of the New York waterway commission, which has Finally came modern alphabets, the transfor- the Erie canal on its hands. On the great quesmation of sound into a silent message understand- tion at issue, which takes no notice of the special 'New York interest, Governor Allen had the un-It took many thousands of years to produce the answerable argument and left New York with its

> Lincoln's lesson is that when small he perspired to be great.

### THE GLORY OF THE PRAIRIES

(Florence Borner.)

Oh, the glory of the prairies in the spring! When the bluebirds and the robins sweetly sing; And the music of their carols fills the early morning air, From the hilltops and the valleys you can hear it everywhere: "Spring is here. Spring is here!" say their voices loud and clear -"Little, lazy crocus, won't you hurry, hurry, dear

Oh, the glory of the prairies when 'tis June! And the busy bees are droning forth their tune; As the roses and the lilies raise their faces wer with dew, To receive his first caresses as the sunlight trickles thru; "Come and play, come and play," says the West Wind, bright

And as his words are uttered, all the leaves begin to sway.

Oh, the glory of the prairies in the fall! When a haze of golden sheen hangs over all; When the pumpkin's turning yellow, and the watermellon's ripe, And the prairie chicken's calling in a worried little pipe: "How I fear, how I fear, for hunting time is near, And, if I am not careful they will cut short my career."

Oh, the glory of the winter's ecstacy! When the Ice King holds forth in his revelry; And the prairie green has turned into a coat of driven snow, And the tinkling sound of happy bells is heard where'er we go; As they rhyme in their chime: "Tis the merry winter time, Hurry, lads and lassies, for the sleighing's surely fine."

Oh, the glory of the prairies thru the year! From the springtime to the winter cold and drear; Each season brings its beauties as it swiftly takes its filght,
Like to the days that hurry past we grow up overnight;
Growing old, growing old, soon our story will be told,
And soon, too soon we're finding silver threads among the gold.

Oh, the rapture of the heart when we are young! When the song upon our lips is still unsung;
And the book of Life before us lies, a fair unblotted page,
While the fancies of our childhood, kept in spite of seer and sage
Beckon on, ever on, to the Land of Setting Sun, Where the glory of the prairies tells of great deeds to be done.

taken before our children are serious

driving of the money-mad taxi drivers

of at least 90 per cent of all the Bis-

marck taxies. Other interested par-

ents on this matter please take action.

A THOUGHT FOR

TODAY

with you, saith the Lord of Hosts,-

He that wrestles with us strength

ens our nerves and sharpens our

skill. Our antagonist is our helper.

LEARN A WORD

EVERY DAY

It's pronounced be-li-coase, with ac-

It) means—pugnacious, inclined to

It's used liked this-"Unless you

can defeat (your opponent, if's best

**INCORPORATIONS** 

he secretary of state include:

Articles of incorporations filed with

Reuter Motor Co., Garrison; capi-

DISTRICT GETS \$50,000 CASH

Rolla, N. D., March 4-The Mount

Pleasant school district has just re-

ceived a draft for \$50,000 as first

payment on \$55,000 of bonds ar-

s approved in 1908,

"bellicus,

ight, seeking a fight, quarrelsome.

Today's word is BELLICOSE.

ent on the first syllable.

It comes from-Latin.

not to be bellicose."

A FATHER.

ly or fatally injured by the reckless

### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

### By Olive Barton Roberts

Everything inside the little house vas as landy as could be and soon Nancy and Nick were as comfy as two bugs in a posy.

Nancy found bread and butter and nice sweet milk on a shelf in the cupboard, as well as some gooseberry marmalade. "We'll have the cake for dessert," she said.

The Twins sat down at a little hungry as woodchucks after a hard winter they were soon stuffing them-

All the while the house talked down its chimney to them and out of the fireplace. And the Twins told him started out to find the lost phenograph the third end of the earth, and how

Soon hey were ready for the coke taking it out of the hasket, so as not to teuch the Cloth of Dreems that Twelve Toes had skyly, tucked under

Nancy found a knife-and started tried another place, but the same

Just then the house spoke again.

"Could "It be the lost record?" it ask-"If it is, it's easy to find out. Now, my dears, it was the record that was in the cake, as we know, and with shouts of joy the Twins pulled it out. And in a minute it Lorrd has decided to withdraw \$5,000 But, we reckon without thinking was on the phonograph and starting from the sinking fund to retire \$5,000 Of our blust'ry friend—Chinook.

could say was: "Oh, I forget! I had a message, but I forgot it! What will Longhead, the Wiseman, say? I forget every-

'istrict plans to build a new school. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.) Wettest area in the world is said to be in the Khasi Hills, in Asaam.

### PEOPLE'S FORUM

WANTS THEM TO SLOW DOWN Bismarck N. D. March 3. EVERYBODY get out of my way-

I'M A TAXI. It is high time something is done to curb the repeated law breaking of at least 90 per sent of all taxies operating in Bismarck.

If these 90 per cent could talk they would no doubt say something like You're only a human being-I'M

A TAXI. Don't you realize that I In the matter of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence in must hurry along as two bits is with-The writer is but one of many who

### JURI STENOS ARE WELL PAID

This Alice Lekis, a graduate of akora Business College, Fargo, D., i now stenographer for are Arrarney Coyne, of LaMoure. Lity D. B. C. students who beand lawyers' offices were later implicated at fine salaries to "take own" evidence in the U.S. Dis-Hirt Court, N. D. Supreme-Court, for Co. Court, and others.

D. B. C. stemographers are trainfto oe nonlike-ninded as well as r m'ile-fr ; red | That's who the est por es tilleto their lot. "Po", the Successful" to success. Write F. L. Warking, Pres., e05 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

### MANDAN NEWS

### Mandan Farmer Dies at Home

George William Hofknecht, aged 46. one of the best known farmers in the Mandan vicinity, died at 8:15 o'clock yesterday morning of Bright's disease following a six months' illness.

Deceased was unmarried, and had usade his home with his father Karl W. Hofknecht, at the family home fifteen miles southwest of th city, which was established in 1884. was one of the first homesteads filed upon in the year following the building of the transcontinental line of the Northern Pacific west of the

Missouri river. The family previously had made its time of his life. William was born May 30, 1875. father and one brother, Fred J. Hofknecht, survive. His mother died in 1902. and a sister. Mrs. Joseph Soucy,

passed away in 1918.

The funeral will he held at one o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Mandan Lutheran church of which he was a devout member, and Rev. C. J. Fylling will conduct the serv-Interment will take place in the Union cometery

Deceased had a host of friends, not only in the fural district where he lived for so many years, but in the city as well, and their sympathy is extended to the father and brother.

### Lawsuit Ordered For March Court

Judge H. L. Berry of the district ourt has vordered the lawsuit instituted by the Mandan News against the city in connection with the claim for publication fees on the special sewer assessment notices to be tried before a jury in the district court.

Early in the week the News Pub-lishing company secured an alternative writ of mandamus directed at the city officials to show cause why the bill of \$862.27 should not be paid. The city had offered to pay \$165.30.

City Attorney L. H. Connolly pro-Be strong, all ye people of the land, duced records and introduced facts in saith the Lord, and work for I am the hearing that prompted Judge Berry to order the case to the district court for trial before a jury.

It is contended by the city that had the publishers of the News set the type according to certain instructions shich it is alleged were given, the bill would have been at the figure which the city offers to settle for. It few Cattle Lost, is further contended by the city that which the city offers to settle for. It the type wa, so set as to make many additional lines which the News has charged for at the regular legal rates.

Mandan's girls' high school basket ball team defeated the Dickinson girls, 22 to 11, last night, and the high school boys' second team beat Flasher in a one-sided game.

### POETS' CORNER

THE CHINOOK (Our Snow-Eater)

When the North Dakota blizzards weep the snow all in a whirl, And the frost fields in their anger All their fury 'gainst us hurl, Ch. it's tough—we'd all be quitters. al stock, \$25,000; incorporators, J. A. And we'd seek a warmer nook Reuter, Nick Reuter, C. J. Ehlere. In some balmy, southern climate But for our old friend-Chinook.

When the merc'ry flirts with zero And we cannot catch our breath, Staggering, stumbling blindly onward To escape a certain death, We resolve to quit Dakota, proved two years ago. The school Hie us to some warmer nook,

But alas! A shred of the Cloth of Dreams clung to it. All the record could say was:

| Treasurer Steen has agreed to send No one ever saw him passing | Treasurer Steen has agreed to send No one ever saw him passing | Treasurer Steen has agreed to send No one ever saw him passing | Treasurer Steen has agreed to send | Treasurer Steen has agree a draft for \$5,000 to the district to complete the purchase of the 1920 Coming far across the mountains bond issue. The indebtedness of the From his native, Western nook, listrict will then be only \$64,000. The He's a friend of North Dakota-Thirsty, snow-eating Chinook.

Morocco has no newspapers

### EVERETT TRUE

### BY CONDO



The first chicken ruined the first

Cannon wasn't fired. He quit.

Seats near the Mary-Lascelles wedding cost \$30; but this wasn't as high as at the Carpentier-Dempsey bout.

Spain has sentenced a forger to 12 years. He certainly will have the

The board of health is home cook-

Looks like other nations are fighting us with dirigibles by selling them

Often we read about \$50,000 worth of liquor being seized. Don't they ever get more than a gallon?

Scarcity of ex-grouches is reported,

France wants more children. This proves she isn't rich.

A wholesale cut in retail prices will come when we get a retail cut in wholesale prices.

Beware the brides of March.

Miners strike may be a major one.

Strange what some well-meaning parents named their children.

'Back to the farm' is the way too many are standing. Every day about 2,500 in Chicago

have their hair bobbed. Never put off until tomorrow what you can cut

We see lots that need buildings.

Syracuse University is trying to answer "Why is love blind?" Easy, Watson. They make it in the dark.

Have you ever begun looking up at nothing and seen other people start doing the same? Moral: Look up.

### **But Feed Shortage** Is Very Serious

Reports reaching both Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor Joseph A. Kitchen and Dr. W. F. Crewe, state veterinarian and also reports from reliable traveling men who were at various points throughout the southwest part of the state, are to the effect that the loss of life to cattle has not been large to data, but that conditions are such that receipt of feed is imperative in a very short space of time. Even with feed on the ground, the transportation problem is a severe one, as the cattle are reported to be too weak to be driven to the roads and transportation to points distant from the railroads is

difficult. According to the traveling men. some of whom spent most of last week in the territory, a few dead animals are seen in going through the coun-

try but not a large number. Reports to the state officers indicate that the most suffering is where the number of cattle is small and the individual farmer failed to make provision for feed because of the usual ability of that number of animals to "rustle" for themselves on any farm of considerable proportions. Better feed preparation was made for the largest

number of cattle. All reports agree, however, that the condition is serious and that action is

necessary to prevent future losses from mounting high. JAILED FOR BOOTLEGGING

Valley City, N. D., March 4-Joe McIsaac, former police officer of this city was sentenced to four months and a fine of \$200 and costs, by Judge Chas. M. Cooley. In the event of nonpayment of the fine he will serve an additional 10 days. McIsaac pleaded guilty to having intoxicating liquors in his possession. Prohibition Officer Lane Moloney, who arrested McIsaac in January, stated liquor found, some 350 gallons of fermented grapejuice. was the largest amount ever found in a business place in the state. Mc-Isaac conducted a poolroom in the basement of the Rudolf hotel,

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE.

CLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by Richard B. Nixon and Florence S. Nixon, his wife, mortgagors, to Emma A. Scott and Ray L. Scott, jointly, mortgages, dated the 1st day of December; A. D. 1919, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of Burleigh county. North Dakota, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1920, and recorded therein in 1600k 159 of Mortgages on page 189, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the Burleigh county. North Dakota court house in the city of Bismarck, in Burleigh county. North Dakota, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., on the 19th day of Aprill, A. D. 1922, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale.

Default has occurred in the terms of sald mortgage in that all of the interest due December 1st, A. D. 1920, on sald mortgage has not been paid, and in that the interest due December 1st, A. D. 1921 on sald mortgage has not been paid.

L'Inder the terms of sald mortgage, said mortgages are authorized, in case of the above mentioned defaults, to declare the whole amount secured by said mortgage due and payable and because of sald defaults the said mortgage due and payable and mortgage due and payable and mortgage due and payable mortgage due and payable mortgage due and payable and mortgage due and mortgage du

and now declare the whole unpaid amount secured by said mortgage due and payable.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows:

The mortheast quarter, the northwest quarter and the north half of the southwest quarter and the north half of the southwest quarter of section thirty (30) in township (me Hundred and Forty-one (141) north, of range Eighty (80) west of the Fifth principal meridian in Burieign county, North Pakota.

There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of five thousand three hundred and thirty-six dollars and forty-seven cents (\$533.47), besides the legal costs of this foreclosure.

Dated March 3rd, A. D. 1922.

EMMA A. SCOTE and

RAY L. SCOTT,

George M. Register.

Attly for Said Mortgagees.

George M. Register, Att'y for Said Mortgagees, E.smarck, North Dakota, (3-4-11-18-25; 4-1-8)

### 200 MEETINGS ARE SCHED-ULED IN FARM WORK

(Continued from Page 1) the week, speakers being County Agent H. S. Bachellor and U. J. Downey of Hettinger. Places have not yet been announced. Golden Valley.

Sentinel Butte, Monday; Kramer farm, Tuesday; Thelen, Wednesday; Alpha, Thursday; Golva, Friday, and

Beach, Saturday, County Agent Leader John W. Haw and County Agent J. C. Russell will be the speakers. Kidder, Meetings will be held in Kidder day and Friday, at which the speak-

county Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursers will be County Agent R. E. Ar nold and Theo. Stoa, of the Agronomy Department at the Agricultural Col Emmons.

Temvik, Monday, 2 P. M; Linton, Tuesday, 2 P. M. and 8 P. M.; Brad dock, Wednesday, 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. Hague, Thursday, 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. Strasburg, Friday, 2 P. M., and P. M., and Hazelton, Saturday, 2 P. M and 8 P. M. O. A. Thompson, superintendent of the Edgeley substation.

will speak at Hague, Strasburg and Hazelton. The state farm institute corps will put on the other meetings, County Agent H. A. Sauer appearing on all the programs.

McLean, Turtle Lake, Monday; Mercer, Tues

day; Washburn, Wednesday; Falkirk Thursday, Wilton, Friday, and Max, Saturday. Speakers will be W. G. Couey, potato specialist from the Agricultural College, and County Agent A. L. Norling.

McKenzie.

Cartwright, Monday; Charbonneau. Tuesday; Alexander, Wednesday; Rawson, Thursday; Arnegard, Friday, And Watford City, Saturday. Charles Ruzicka. farm manager of the State Agricultural College, and County Agent M. B. Johnson will be the speakers.

WANTED—Competent girl for house work on farm. Must be neat, good cook, like children. State wages and nationality. Mrs. John Taylor, Jr., Steele, N. D. 3-3-3t Mercer.

Meetings will be held at three towns in the county on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the program not yet being completed. Speakers will be County Agent G. C. Poe and A. F. County Yeager, horticulturist.

### IN BURLEIGH COUNTY Arrangements have been made for

a State Farmers' Institute to be held in Wing, Saturday, March 18. The meetings will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 2 o'clock and 7:80 in the afternoon. Consideration of the problems con-

fronting the farmers of today will be of particular interest to those who attend these meetings. Livestock will be the central theme in discussing the subject of diversified farming. Special attention will be given to forage crops and potatoes. It is planned to have some agricultural films to show dur-ing the evening session. Special con-sideration will be given those subjects which are of greatest importance in the community.

The people who will be here to con-

duct these meetings are familiar with North Dakota conditions through actual experience. Prof. Dan E. Willard, Institute Leader, will discuss farm management, potatoes and forage crops. W. F. Reynolds of Lark will handle those subjects relating to dairying, such as herd development, economical methods of feeding and the proper handling of milk and cream Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett will discuss poultry, gardens and the business of

contributing information on agriculturaltopics and are directed from the goods can be returned. Your name State Department of Agriculture and on products builds your own busi-

ATTENTION, MEMBERS OF COMPANY "A"

Please take notice, that a special meeting of Company "A." First Regiment, North Dakota National Guard Training School, a corporation, is called for 3 p. m. on the 9th day of March. A D 1922, at the Headquarters of the Company at the corner of Third and Main streets, in the basement of the Baker Building, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the unexpired term ending at the regular annual meeting of said company. Dated this 1st day of March. A. D. 1922.

President Ex-officio Company "A."

First Regiment, North Dakota National Guard.

Attest:

Attest: L H LANGLEY, Secretary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Corner 4th St. and Avenue C. Sunday service at 11 A. M. Subject: Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. A reading room is open in the church building every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, except legal holidays from 2 to 4 P. M. All are welcome to attend these sery. Mohawk. 401 5th St.

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want to dispose of your house, list with us. We have several who want to buy. If your price and terms are

**MARKETS** 

CHICAGO WHEAT

Chicago, March 4-Wheat slumped in the early trading on the Chicago Loard of Trade today. The opening was 1-4 to 3-8 cents lower in sympa-thy with Liverpool prices. Strong commission houses sold readily. At the end of the first hour prices were from 2 to 4 cents net lower.

ing developed on hedges were being removed on export sales and that Ja-

OR SALE.—Three piece mallogany fat lambs and yearlings unevenly 25 duofold parlor suite and four ma-

Chicago, March 4—Cattle receipts 500. For week mostly 10 to 40 cents

Hog receipts, 6,000. Mostly steady. Sheep 500. For week 25 to 50 cents

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No. 1 amber durum, \$1.14. No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.03. No. 1 red durum, \$1.00.

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ceipts, 335 cars, compared with 395 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.50 1-2 to \$1.54 1-2; May, \$1.43 1-2; July \$1.32. Corn No. 3 yelow, 51 1-4 to 51 3-4

Oats No. 3 white, 343-4 to 351-4

Barley, 52 to 62 cents. Rye No. 2, 96 1-2 to 97 1-2. Flax No. 1, \$2.58 1-2 to \$2.64 1-2.

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South St. Paul March 4-Cattle re-ceipts 400. For week beef steers and

Minncapolis, March 4-Flour un-changed. Shipments 43,604 barrels. Bran \$26.

BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, March 4.—No. 1 dark nor iern, \$1.40.

No. 1 flax, \$2.32. No. 2 flax. \$2.27.

Minneapolis, March 5.-Wheat

cents.

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The market fluctuated throughout the rest of the session but some buy-

ment works on any sewing machine, easily adjusted. Price \$2.50, with full instructions. Oriental Novelty Co. Box 11, Corpus Christi, Texas. 3-4-1t WOULD LIKE TO RENT—A good safe for three to six months. What have you? State price and where it can be seen. Write Postoffice Box 554.

HOME Portraiture. (1 o o d Photographs of your family taken in your home. Have us call and show samples. Phone No. 637-J. 3-3-1w FOR SALE—Three piece mallogany

The distribution of the stockers and feeders \$6 to \$8; bulk \$6.25 to \$7. Butcher cows and heifers \$4 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$6 to \$8; bulk \$6.25 to \$7. Butcher cows and heifers \$4 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$5 to \$7.2 bulk \$5.50 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$6 to \$8; bulk \$6.25 to \$7. Butcher cows and heifers \$4 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$6 to \$8; bulk \$6.25 to \$7. Butcher cows and heifers \$4 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$5 to \$7.2 bulk \$5.50 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$6 to \$8; bulk \$6.25 to \$7. Butcher cows and heifers \$4 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$5 to \$7.2 bulk \$5.50 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$5 to \$7.2 bulk \$5.50 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$5 to \$7.2 bulk \$5.50 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$5 to \$7.2 bulk \$5.50 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$5 to \$7.2 bulk \$5.50 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$5 to \$7.2 bulk \$6.50 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$5 to \$7.2 bulk \$5.50 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$5 to \$7.2 bulk \$5.50 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$5 to \$7.2 bulk \$5.50 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$5 to \$7.2 bulk \$5.50 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$5 to \$7.2 bulk \$5.50 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$5 to \$7.2 bulk \$5.50 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$5 to \$7.2 bulk \$5.50 to \$6.50. Bulk \$4 to \$6. Stockers and feeders \$5 to \$7.2 bulk \$5.50 to \$6

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

There were 12 persons shown on the pay-roll of the experimental creamery. The creamery was leased and the busin as conducted by the

ter fat and expenses of \$68,088.87, for sales amounting to \$52,800.98, creating

ed from creamories, ice cream sta-tions, etc. The total amount collect-ed was: 1919, \$7,349; 1920, \$8,080.63; 1921, \$4,714.14, a total of \$20,143.76.

1921, \$4.714.14, a total of \$20.143.76. Other receipts, were from the sale of cream and cream products.

The creamery was operated entirely under the office of Commissioner of Agriculture Hagan. No report ever was made on the experimentations, if any, conducted at the plant, and no financial statement has ever before financial statement has ever before been made public. Records of the plant were found in such bad shape by Mr. Kitchen when he came into office that he decided to employ auditors to make a complete report.

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do more "to maintain himself to a high degree of physical fitness." He has advised the president that physically "he must be an example to the rest of the nation." Ill Several Times.

HOUSE

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Although the public was not informed, there were days during the past winter- one of the most severe in Washington history "when the president had a number of slight attacks which much have brought on tacks which might have brought on acute illness."

There was a great deal of grippe and a mild form of influenza in Washington this winter "and the president was subjected to the same opportunities of getting sick as any

But he escaped serious illness and General Sawyer naturally feels happy hecause, as he says, his job is not to cure the president "but to keep him well."

The president averages 20 confer-

a day with persons worth while. Some of these conferences last from one to two hours, although the average is about 15 minutes. Between conferences he must study reports and recommendations, read and answer letters, and often write

speeches.
There is hardly a night but that Mr. Harding does not carry with him from the executive offices to his pri-vate study in the White House important papers and reports which he must read.

The night before he submitted the

arms conference treaties to the Senate, Mr. Harding remained awake until 3 o'clock writing his message. Even aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower on trips down the Potomac, he took papers to study and recom-mendations to read.

During the year he went to New York twice, to New England once, to Birmingham and Atlanta once, and once to Yorktown, Va., and Valley Forge, Pa. But everywhere he webt there were speeches to deliver, reception committees to meet. Following his Plymouth speech at Boston he went up to Secretary Weeks' summer home in New Hamp-

shire for what he thought would be a few days' rest. It turned out to be a festive occasion for the New Englanders with the president making five speeches in one day and traveling 150 miles in an automobile from town to towif to make them. To Rest in Alaska. These are some of the reasons why General Sawyer' is looking forward

to the proposed Alaskan trip this summer.

It will give his patient the opportunity to forget politics, to get out Prio the open and to rest. Before he goes to Alaska Sawyer

will insist that Harding play more golf, walk more, ride more and take time to go to baseball games. General Sawyer has one other patient-Mrs. Harding. The official sotient—Mrs. Harding. The dilutal so-tial duties of the mistress of the White House are exacting, but the

general reports Mrs. Harding has stood the strain well. "She looks younger and she feels better than at any time in recent

### years," he said. CREAMERY LOST \$15,000 IN 7 MONTHS REPORT

(Continued from Page 1) tontimed from Fage 17 states that a truck body was purchased separately and that the truck and body cost about \$900 and that he (Heselrud) when he closed the creamthe selfud) when he closed the creamery in January, 1921, stored it at Mr. Liederbach's farm. Mr. Roberts states that the truck was stored in his garage in July 1921, and that the truck was destroyed by fire.

"No insurance appears to have been corride on the truck. The check is-

carried on the truck. The check issued for the purpose of the truck body is evidently in the missing checks."

and the busin'ss conducted by the state. The creamery has since been returned to its owners.

First Report Made.

A general summery of operations is given as follows: Butter fat cost \$49,263.19; all expenses and losses, \$18,825.68; making a total cost of butter fet and expenses of \$88,088,87 for

A loss of \$15,287.89.

Moncy to operate the creamery was derived from a butter fat tax collect-

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# WILL TAKE PAR' IN TOURNAMENTS

Will Be In Progress Next

Selection of the eight high school Wilton east to Kidder county line, basketball teams which will meet at first two divisions 10 miles each, third the North Dakota Agricultural College 9 miles in length.

March 24 and 25 will be made at eight district tournaments next Fridat the county auditor's office provide. day and Saturday. Six of these tourthat each contractor must devote his
naments will have eight starters, one
seven and one five or six, making a
total of sixty or sixty-one teams to
begin play. As each team is allowed
seven men, four hundred and twenty
athletes will actually be in suits dure
that ecounty auditors omice provide
division on the basis of a 10-hour day.
Daily reports must be made to the
county surveyor. Bond must be given
in the sum of \$500. Contractors are
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required to be courteous to the pub-

ing the progress of the tournaments. lic. The tournaments in a way reflect the larger interest in the game throughout the state this year, as one of the tournaments had but three entries a year ago and the state was divided into seven districts.

The announcement of the teams to take part makes it very certain that eight good teams will meet in the fin-In four or five of the districts, with the dope running as it has in the play of the winter, the probable winners are easy to name. In other districts the teams that win will probably not be disclosed until close to the final blast of the tournament

The sectional etournaments will be played at Fargo, Jamestown, Mandan. Dickinson, Grand Forks, Devils, Lake. Minot and Bowbells.

The teams representing different high schools in the state which will compete in the district tournaments

At Farge -First District Fargo. Casselton, Wahpeton, Hope, Tower City. Buffalo, Sharon and Lisbon, At Jamestown-Second District. Medina, Jamestown, Carrington, Eltendale, Valley City, Fessenden, Wimbledon and Sanborn.

marck, Steele. Mandan, Ashley, Napoleon, Wilton and Wishek.

and probably New England.

Grand Forks, Lurimore, Grafton, Petersburg, Hatton, Mayville, Langdon

At Minot - S venth District Minot,

beils Mohall, Donnyl rook, Kenmare, Crosby, Flax on, Bottincan and Wil-

Fargo College on the evening of Mar. 8th, while it will meet the team of

for the night of March 8th.

# LOCALS LOSE

26 to 21 Score

last night by a score of 26 to 21.

The Dickinson team, composed of asserting an unjust claim. fast players, has a reputation of up- P. S.—In the Tribune of yesterday, Will be Pressed If Courts Should setting "dope" on its home floor. Mr. Obert Olson claims that without Kludt and Halloran, of the high school his knowledge, or consent, his name

# KRAUSE HURTS

manager. Fred Krause, Jr., said today, and an X ray will be taken to determine if bones were broken

Krause is slated to meet Archie less the forfeit is returned

### LEWIS AGAIN

two out or three falls

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County Commissioners Adopt **Specifications for Contracts** 

Bids will be received on March 8 by the county commissioners for con-tracts for maintenance of three roads in the county. The roads to be in-

cluded are. Eight Basketball Tournaments and I be a street of the control of t der county line, in three divisions of

not later than May 1 and continuing as late as October 1 if required.

Saturday Evening Letter

Twenty thousand voters are signing for a measure to reduce by fifty per cent the unpaid taxes of the past three years. Of course objections are made by those who receive and those who squander the taxes. It is said that to cancel half the unpaid taxes will mean that about \$1,000,000.00 of registered hail warrants will be worthless and several other millions that may be registered will also be held worthless. ment for half insurance, or any local eduction. Of course a general levy of three cents an acre against all lands in a tax and it is not legal. In there might be a levy of three cents an acre. there might be a levy of \$300 an acre. Now it is quite manifest that during the past three years the assessments, and tax levies, were ruinously oppressive, unjust and illegal and any person who pays half the tax duty regardless of the fact that others may have done more than their duty. Then it appears that those taxes have Towner, Harvey and Rugby
At Bowbells Eight District. Bow been well protested; at the special election in Towner county, and at each election in Towner county, and at each subsequent general election and the recall election, the people protested and voted against the excessive taxes. College basketball will make its Now it they do not sign up for reduced

> Juipo e vis to talk vei the measures charges against Cabill alore nitte a "R" of the committee. We wis sitis ed. There was no alsont,

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Geraldine Parrar in "Carman" 'The Chest' Marguerite Clark in "Miss George Washington" Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird' Cecil B. De Mille's "Don't Change Your Husband,"
"The Affairs of Anatol," "Male and Female" George Loane Tucker's "The Miracle Man" 'The Woman Thou Gavest Me' Wallace Reid in "The Valley of the Glants" Thos. Ince's "2S} Hours Leave" Lionel Burrymore in "The CopperRead"
George Fitzmaurice's "On With the Dance"
V. m. D Taylor's "Huckleberry Finn" John Barrymore in "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyda" Wm. S. Hart in "The Toli Gate" Cosmopolitan's "Humoresque" George Melford's "Behold My Wile" Thomas Meighan in "The City of Silent Man" John S. Robertson's "Sentimental Tommy Cosmopolitan's "The Inside of the Cup" Elsie Ferguson in "Footlights' George Melford's "The Sheak" Cosmopolitan's "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford Betty Compson in "The Little Minister" Wm. De Mille's "Miss Lulu Bett" Gloria Swanson in "The Great Moment" Paramount's anniversary gives you the chance see a lot of great new Paramount Pictures and so a lot that you have missed. See the list on

> said to have taken the position it 1919 are included in the contemplated on the board by a man not in sympathy with the administration.

JAMES E. ROBINSON.

Overturn Present With-

drawal, Reported

Ouster charges against J. I. Cahill.

these reports, and Muir denied that he illegal and which the national banks had been asked by the Governor to have not paid.

ber of the fish and game commis-sion was declared vacant because he had never qualified, followed the had never qualified, followed the sion was declared vacant because he had never qualified, followed the lead of Mr. Cahill and John Bloom in tendering his oath and \$2 filing fee to the Secretary of State. The tender

# TO U.S.S. COURT

Ready to Concede That The

North Dakota's supreme court, in The attitude of Governor Nestos is His manager has asked that the bout initiative measures. I asked Frank be cancelled but says he will fight un. Evans to name a member of the communication to be that neglect upon handing down its recent opinion up-LEWIS AGAIN

IS CHAMPION

Strangler) lews last pight regained

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Levans to name a member of the committee for the petitioners. He named Obert Olson I agreed to it Mr. Olson Singler lews last pight regained to committee met There was pressumed to committee met There was pressumed to be that neglect upon the matter of qualifying, especially in the matter of qualifying, especially in the matter of qualifying, especially in the matter of exercising power over expenditure of great sums of money without having been bonded, justified immediate removal, and would save the expense of bringing witnesses from the various state institutions to testify at what the case would be dismissed. (Strangler) Lews last right regained to committee met. There was preshible world's heavyweight champion and Ed Hughes The avowed the content of the board's dealing with the manner of the board's letting of contacts, and other specific the attorney general would be licky in two costs of three falls. ittempting to collect taxes before the ni the semicondition with the committee we Appointment of a successor to Callatted States Supreme court which the person within a few days it is understood.

Latted States Supreme court which the supreme court of the state had declared to be illegally levied.

supreme court held that the tax levies

would be well to have representation agreement between representatives of athy with the administration. state, methods of laying of which and It was reported following the noti- later collections are now being worked fication to Cahill and Totten that they out and which if finally spread on the would be ousted that charges also tax books, will bring into the taxes of might be preferred against Muir. Gov- the state about fifty per cent of the ernor Nestos refused to comment on tax the supreme court declared to be

The amount of tax the former levy district court grand jury here which between the governor and James would have brought into the state cofresign.

E. C. Stucke, whose place as mem- would have brought into the state cof-

> 1919—National Banks, assessed value, \$7,127,608; estimated tax \$244,-477; average rate 34.3,

1920—State Banks, assessed value. \$12,782,930; estimated tax, 447,493; average rate 35 mills. National banks, assessed value, \$7,803.237; estimated tax. 273.113. 1921-State banks, assessed value

\$12.004,638; estimated tax, \$408.158; average rate 34 mills. National banks, assessed value \$8,166,327; estimated

Fotal, estimated tax, \$1,650,806. Estimated, 1922, \$685,\$13. Total estimate of tax on former valuation plan \$2,056,142. Under the agreement offered by the banks, it is estimated that the state

will receive about one half of the

former estimate or a little more than \$1,000,000 dollars. Dance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 at The Coliseum, formerly

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Monday—ETHEL CLAYTON in "Exit the Vamp."

Tuesday and Wednesday—"THREE LIVE GHOSTS" with Anna Q. Nilsson.

Thursday and Friday—"MISS LULU BETT" with Theodore Roberts and Lois Wilson.

Saturday-WM, S. HART in "White Oak."

Reulah, N. D. Beifield, N. D. Binford, N. D. Carrington, N. D. Cooperstown, N. D.

Dickinson, N. D.

Hankinson, N. D. Harvey, N. D.

**Princess** 

Lyric

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Grand

Strand

Rialto

Gem

Bijou

Photoplay

Pleasant Hour

Palace

Pastime

Liberty

Ideal

Gem

Grand

Garrick

Strand

Orpheum

Opera House

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Hazen, N. D. Linton, N. D. Mandan, N. D. Mott, N. D. Scranton, N. D. Steele, N. D. Washburn, N. D. Wyndmere, N. D. Enderlin, N. D.

Fargo, N. D. Fargo, N. D. Fargo, N. D. Hatton, N. D.

"Behold My Wife" "The Lottery Man" "Dangerous Hours" "Little Miss Rebellion"

"Toll Gate" "Romantic Adventuress" "Just Around the Corner"

"End of the World" "Sadie Love" "Black is White" "Restless Sex"

"Sins of Rozanne" "The Bait" "Frisky Mrs. Johnson" "Alarm Clock Andy"

"City of Silent Men" "Hairpins" "Double Speed" "Food For Scandal"

"Always Audacious" "Treasure Island" "Held By Enemy" "Chickens"

"One Wild Week" "Fool's Paradise" "Passionate Pilgrim" "Affairs of anatol"

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# LOSES EFFORT

Okmulgee. Okla.. March 4.- Defeated in his efforts to testify before the

mulgee Bank of Commerce and banking transactions of several state officials, Governor Robertson returned early today to his office at Oklahoma

Before leaving, Governor Robertson announced that the mayor and other local officials had offered apologies for the incident at the court house when several blows were exchanged

# Watch and Jewelry Repairing.

Most anyone can take a watch apart and put it together. This is not much of a trick. To clean and repair a watch perfectly requires not only mechanical knowledge, but years of experience. Pivots working in jeweled bearings must be carefully examined to insure smoothness and accuracy. The proper setting of jewels is very important, hair spring and balance wheel adjustment is essential.

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12 miles each.

Main line road from Bismarck to

Selection of the eight high school wilton, via Baldwin—in three divisions of 9 1-2 miles each.

Wilton past to Wilton past to

The specifications provide that each contractor must furnish one pair of horses, farm wagon, road drag, scrap-cr, harrow, plow, picks and shovels, and must main ain the road beginning

By Justice J. E. Robinson

"Bring the good old bugle boys, We'll sing another song, Sing it as we used to sing it, Twenty thousand strong.

To avoid any such claim the measure expressly declares (as every one should know) that "a special assessimprovement is not a tax," and it is not in any manner, affected by a tax levied against his lands does his full

Agricultural College will entertain from those who receive and those who squander the taxes. You can answer them only by force of the ballot, or in Marales er College in a game for the the way that Shylock was answered high school players of the First Dis-trict on March 11th. When he insisted on the letter of his bond. We have in the state many lit-The other college gme announced the Shylocks, or tax receivers, who in-Eliendale sist on the letter of their bond, even though it drive to ruin, and drive out of the state, thousands of good, worthy pioneer settlers. We need not argue to prove that the tax reduction can do no injury to any honest person. The reduction, may for a short time. sions. Then was the time to speak; defer the payment of some claims and it may not defer any payment. It may save the sheep that is lost. It may save half the unpaid taxes of nineteen

now is the time to keep silent Basketball Team is Defeated By age to the pioneer settler and making OUSTER CHARGE possible for him to clear his land titles by paying his just share of the taxes. That will show that the peo-Bismarck high school's basketball ple have honesty and courage to undo team lost to Dickinson at Dickinson a great wrong. You cannot fool all the people all the time. They are not dubs. The local team defeated Dickinson Read the story of Shylock and learn handily here about two weeks ago. how a party may lose his wealth by

squad, were not taken on the trip was used as one of the committee for last night to Dickinson. the petitioners on the eleven initiative the petitioners on the eleven initiative measures and that he did not know of it until about a month ago. Here are the facts: In my Saturday evening because of his conduct as a member letter of January 14th, the first seven of the board of administration, have initiative measures were published not been dropped as a result of the with blank lines for the names of the declaration by the Governor that Cacommittee. My Saurday evening let- hill has forfeited his office through ter of January 21st contained this failure to qualify, it was learned to-paragraph:— "The following persons day. Battling Krause, who met Buddy are named as a committee for petifight and be successful in efforts to fight for sometime. He suffer ed an injury to his right hand, his

Battling Krause, who met Buddy are named as a committee for petifight and be successful in efforts to retain his place on the question of his having failed to qualify, ouster his having failed to qualify, ouster proceedings will be instituted and a proceeding will be proceeding will be instituted and a proceeding will be proceeding will be proceeded and a pr prior to January 21st, in the lobby of the Grand Pacific. Frank Evans sat in his usual chair, Judge Coffey sat on his right. Obert Olson stood just in not quilified. Amon at Marshalltown, Ia. March 10. ront of them. The talk was on the not qualified.

e the then or at any time. Mr. Ofson.

What action, if any will be taken has a ways been recognized as a gen- in the case of R T Muir who will be for 1919 were illegal teman and excholar, and a member the one Nonpart sun member of the were paid by the state banks, but the on the committee Fully three weeks board, is uncertain. It is stated in National Banks in North Dakota before he petitions were printed and capital croles that Governor Nostos' fought the collection of the levies in gent out for signifiance the names of attitude when he asked Totten and the courts, where it is now pending the committee, and a copy of the sev- Cahill to resign, was that he would with good prospects that it will never coal measures were given the press like to leave one Nonpartisan member he brought to trial. to challenge exceptions and discuss ber on the board. The Governor is The taxes of the National banks for

Case Would Be Dismissed

In its opinion, the North Dakota

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At Devils Lake-Sixth District, Deviis Lake, Cando, Charches Ferry, La-kota, Egeland, Michigan, Maddock and

Berthold, Will ston, Drake, Granville,

last appearance of the year this week, taxes and vote for it at the primary two games being played at Fargo and election, you may well call them dubs. one at Ellendale. The North Dakora Of course we must look for a how

trict on March 11th.